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THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXIII. No. 50 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

CURLING MEETING

Delia Club Elects Officers For the 1941-42 Season

A meeting of the Delia Curling Club was held in the Town Hall on Monday evening of last week There was a fair turn-out of members. In the absence of the president, Kaspar Kempf, who is overseas in the armed forces, the vice pres. J. MacKibbon, occupied the chair.

The first business taken up was the reading of minutes of last meeting by the secretary, L. Stephens. These were adopted as read. The financial statement also was read, which showed a balance in bank to the credit of the club of $145.87. This enabled the club to pay off the $75.00 indebtedness to the Village of Delia as its share in the expense of drilling a well at the curling and skating rinks last year. The following officers were elected for the 1941-42 season:—

President—Jos. MacKibbon.
Vice-President—Alex. Fletcher.
Secretary-Treasurer—Leslie Stephens
Auditor—I. J. Olsen.

Signing Committee—President and Secretary.

Ice Committee—John Jackson, John Morrison, and Alex. Fletcher.

Membership Committee—I. J. Olsen, J. Armstrong, Wm. Morrison, Paul Kilian, Alex. Fletcher, and Art. Carson.

Draw Committee—I. J. Olsen.

Insurance—The Secretary was authorized to renew the fire insurance policy covering the rink. This costs $18.00, for a $600.00 premium.

Finance Committee—The President, Secretary-Treasurer, and Management Committee. (The latter Committee consists of the President and Ice Committee).

Caretaker—"Scotty" Jackson.

Flooring of Rink—Left to Management Committee.

Competition for Outside Cups—Wednesday and Friday evenings, and any afternoon after 3 p.m.

Rinks—To be drawn for by members of Delia Curling Club.

Curling Fees—Proposed by J. Battle, and seconded by I. J. Olsen, that the curling fees be same as last year, viz — $5.00 for Gents; $2.00 for Ladies; High School Pupils, $2.00. Carried unan.

It was proposed by J. Battle, and seconded by J. Jackson, that a hearty vote of thanks be accorded to the outgoing officers for their services during the past year. This was carried unan.

It was finally proposed by I. J. Olsen, and seconded by J. Battle, and carried, "That a letter of appreciation, and 1,000 cigarettes, be sent overseas to the former president, Mr. Kaspar Kempf, for outstanding services rendered to the Delia Curling Club for the 1940 and 1941 season."

Meeting adjourned.

Skis to Russia

Almost on a par with the oil and wheat and coal is Newsprint—the fact that skis made in America are now being shipped to Russia. Where the "Maple Leaf", Canadian National Railways Limited from Chicago to Montreal, arrived recently at Bonaventure Station there was an extra express car containing skis made in Minnesota and shipped from St. Paul. They are being handled by the Canadian National Express and were transferred to the "Maritime Express" en route to an Eastern Canadian port for trans-shipment overseas.

"We've Taken Out The Guesswork!"

Through the medium of carefully compiled Catalogues, EATON'S has taken all the guesswork out of shopping by Mail and has made possible the purchase of goods with a certainty of complete satisfaction.

EATON Catalogues have served Canadian farm homes for more than fifty years. Every item in these "Pictures Between Covers" is accurately described. Every illustration faithfully represents the actual goods. Country shoppers have the opportunity to order from varieties of clothing, home furnishings and farm equipment that can only be found in large city stores.

For these reasons thousands of satisfied customers throughout Canada turn to EATON Guidance for their requirements. They have been convinced that shopping the reliable EATON Mail Order Catalogues is the safe, modern and convenient way.

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EATON'S

Delia Agricultural Improvement Assoc.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Delia Agricultural Improvement Association was held in the Village Hall on Saturday, November 29th, at 2:30 p.m., with the president, Leslie Dunfield, in the chair. In addition to the executive, but three members were present.

The meeting being called to order, the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and adopted.

The secretary's report showed a balance of $17.20 to the credit of the Association's funds. A question as to a grant from the federal government in respect to the Beef Calf Show was raised, and the secretary was instructed to write to Mr. A. J. Channell on the matter.

It was moved by Geo. Edgley, seconded by Walter Scott, that the whole slate of officers as at present constituted be re-elected. Carried unanimously.

The acceptance of the office of sec.-treasurer by H. F. Crowseller, due to the resignation of Geo. Golds, necessitated an appointment to the board of directors, and it was moved that John Karr be elected to fill the vacancy. It was also decided to add another director to the board, and Walter Scott was elected by a unanimous vote.

Alex. Dunbar and Henry Moore were named auditors.

The president called on Forsyth Martin to give some points of interest with regard to the delegates' visit to the Experimental Station, Lethbridge, in July last. Mr. Martin responded by relating many details in connection with Crested Wheat grass, swaffe protection, and the use of the Noble blade in the destruction of weeds.

The financial standing of the Association gave rise to discussion. With the abolition of the federal grant, the Association must stand on its own feet if it is to survive, and it was finally decided to assess all members 25 cents each.

Meeting adjourned.

RADIO

The following are among the high flights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, and Sunday, December 11, 12, and 13. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard.

Thursday, December 11

5:30 p.m. CBC String Orchestra.
6:00 " Musical Beauty Box.
9:00 " CBC News.
9:30 " Sing Party.
10:00 " John Avlson's Concert Orch.

Friday, December 12

5:30 p.m. CBC Military Band.
7:00 " Waltz Time.
8:30 " South American Serenade.
9:30 " Drama—a Time of War.
10:00 " Organ Recital.
10:30 " BBC Radio News Real.

Saturday, December 13

6:00 p.m. N.H.L. Hockey Game.
9:00 " The National News.
9:00 " Musical Mirror.
9:30 " Red River Barn Dance.
11:30 " CBC Dance Party.

Consumption of Salt

Of the total salt used or sold in 1940 there were 224,000 short tons or 48 per cent consumed directly by the producers themselves in the manufacture of canned salt and other chemicals. Table and dairy grades sold were recorded at 75,100 short tons; 6,000 tons were reported as highway salt while the balance of production, totalling 156,850 short tons, included common fine, common coarse and various other grades.

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District No. 3, announces that Special Contracts will be made available to those persons who are desirous of obtaining the $1.00 per day rate, and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight December 31st, 1941. These contracts will go into effect January 1st, 1942, and will remain in force until December 31st, 1942. Contracts may be purchased at the Business Office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of $10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wedding Bells

FRIEDLEY—LOMAS

On December 3rd a pretty wedding was solemnized at the Manse, Drumheller, when Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lomas, became the bride of Mr. C. R. Friedley, popular farmer of Delia. Rev. R. V. Phillips, Baptist Church, officiated.

The bride was given away by her father. She wore a charming gown of teal blue silk crepe and silver and carried a bouquet of crimson roses, maiden hair and silver streamers. Miss Daisy Friedley, sister of the bridegroom, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of pink crepe and carried a posey of Tea roses. Mr. Roy Friedley attended the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride presented to each lady a rose from her bouquet. Mrs. Lomas chose for the occasion a wine colored ensemble, and her corsage was of crimson roses. Mrs. C. A. Friedley, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in plum colored crepe, her corsage being of Lily of the Valley and roses.

A three tiered wedding cake was under an arch of pink and silver, topped by wedding bells, and tall lighted pink tapers adorned the bride's table. After a sumptuous repast the bride cut the wedding cake and each guest received a portion. Toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Henry Moore, who also made an amusing speech. The bridegroom responded to same. Mrs. Geo. Lowe proposed the Toast to the King, with all guests singing the National Anthem. 35 guests attended the reception.

During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Friedley left by motor for a short honeymoon to Banff and other points. Mrs. Friedley wearing a travelling frock of wedgewood blue, black coat and brown fur and accessories.

Famous Sportsman is Reported Killed in Action

The war is robbing the Empire of some of its finest spirits in all walks of life. One of the latest is Kenneth Farnes, England's fast bowler in the cricket matches between Australian and English teams, who was reported killed in action late in October.

Farnes, who was 6-ft. 4 in. in height, came to Canada under the Empire Air Training Plan and received his wings as an R.A.F. pilot in Medicine Hat sometime in September, 1940. He played cricket for Cambridge University from 1931 to 1933, and in 1934 took 10 wickets from the Australians in a Test Match at Trent Bridge, Nottingham. Only 30 years of age, it is claimed he was undoubtedly the fastest bowler of his time, and one whom the Australian cricketers freely admitted fearing

Wool Production

Alberta is still leading the provinces of Canada in the production of wool, According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Alberta's shorn wool production in 1941 was 4,813,000 lbs. compared with 4,001,000 in 1940. The number of sheep shorn in 1940 was 513,000, while the number shorn in 1941 was 595,000. An increase in the average yield per fleece from 7.8 lbs. in 1940 to 8.2 lbs. in 1941 was also noticed.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Farmers have had another year's experience with different varieties, but many are still asking: "Which variety is the best?" Definite advice about the best variety for an individual farm cannot be given, but some suggestions can be made.

In Manitoba and the eastern part of Saskatchewan only rust-resistant varieties should be grown. "Crop Testing Plan" agents, after discussion with farmers, report that demands from farmers for new seed will be for the following varieties in order of quantities required: Thatcher, Regent, Renown and Apex. In Western Saskatchewan Marquis and Reliance still do well and will be in demand.

In Alberta, usually considered out of the rust area, agents report demands for seed will be in the following order: Red Bobs, Marquis and Thatcher, with some demand for Regent.

Any of the varieties named will give any farmer reasonable satisfaction. Some varieties, however, will do somewhat better than others in a particular district and even on a particular farm. A farmer can only discover which variety is actually best for himself by watching the results of the crops in his own district, and perhaps by making a small variety test on his own farm.

Sudden Death of Mrs. Hands

Residents of Delia and district were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mrs W. C. Hands, which occurred on Saturday, November 29.

Together with Miss Alice Hands, who was to be married on arrival in the East, the deceased lady boarded a C.N.R. train on Tuesday the 25th having wound up business details connected with the estate of her late husband who died suddenly on January 12th of this year. She was not in the best of health, and the couple had decided to stop off at Saskatoon to rest awhile and visit with a sister for a day or two.

Resuming the journey eastward, she arrived at the farm home of a relative, where she was struck down as related.

By a tragic coincidence it was the very same home in Alvinston at which her husband died suddenly.

Alberta Scores at Chicago

The wheat championship of North America (which means of the world), has come to Alberta again. W. Millar, of Edmonton, was adjudged best sample of wheat at Chicago last week.

Strange Happenings

The Calgary Herald's "Purely Personal" column of a recent date related the strange adventures of a so-called Captain Stewart, who not only masqueraded as a veteran of the Great War, but by some extraordinary chain of circumstances obtained an appointment as officer commanding the military discharge depot in Calgary. As is stated by the author, the "captain" was very well known and quite popular with the returned casualties, as he made every effort to study the comfort of the veterans. The end came in 1918, as stated, when the "captain" was convicted on various charges.

From the standpoint of official carelessness, or muddling, a rather similar case of fraud occurred in Calgary in the early months of 1919. During the winter of 1918-19, a vocational school for veterans was established in East Calgary at the Colonel Walker School. The instructors at the school were supposed to be generally selected from returned men, where possible. In the early spring of 1919 the authorities obtained the use of 1,000 acres of land at Rosebud. This was to be used as a demonstration and instruction ground for those taking tractor classes. A whole line of machinery was moved out, and the class with its instructor proceeded to work.

About the end of May, acting on information received, Constable Smith, R.C.M.P., Drumheller, arrived in Rosebud and effected the arrest of the instructor, on the charge of being a defaulter under the Military Service Act. The charge was proved later in Calgary, and the accused man sentenced to nine months imprisonment. The astonishing factor in both cases was the hoodwinking of responsible authorities, coupled with the audacity of the accused men, both of whom seem to have worked upon the old burglar theory, that to live and work next a police station is sufficient to provide immunity from suspicion.

Wheat Car Inspections

Cars of Canadian wheat inspected in the western inspection division from August 1st to November 13th, inclusive, totalled 55,450, compared with 45,094 for the same period a year ago.

CANADA

THE PRICE CEILING ORDER IS NOW LAW

A fine up to $5,000 and two years imprisonment is provided for offences against this law

WHAT YOU MUST DO TO COMPLY WITH THE LAW

1. As a Consumer

You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest price charged for such goods or services during the basic period, September 15 to October 11. If in doubt, ask your merchant for proof the price he asks is a lawful price under the Price Ceiling order. Normal seasonal price changes in fresh fruits and vegetables and greenhouse products are exempt.

2. As a Retailer

You must not sell goods or services for more than the highest price at which you sold such goods or services in the basic period, September 15 to October 11.

You must not buy goods or services from manufacturers or wholesalers or any other sources for more than the highest price you paid to them in the basic period.

It is intended that cases of serious hardship should be adjusted by reducing the cost of merchandise to the retailer. Retailers whose cost of merchandise delivered to them after November 30 is too high in relation to the ceiling prices, should get in touch with their suppliers and try to arrange an adjustment fair to both parties.

The price for goods of a kind or quality not sold during the basic period must not be more than the highest price charged for substantially similar goods in the basic period.

3. As a Wholesaler

You must not sell goods or services at more than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) for such goods or services during the basic period, September 15 to October 11. You must not buy goods or services for more than the highest prices paid during the basic period.

Wholesalers will be expected in some cases to reduce their prices below the ceiling in order that their retail accounts may carry on. Wholesalers in turn may have to ask their suppliers for price reductions.

The continued flow of goods through normal channels is of the utmost importance and the Board will intervene if suppliers divert business abnormally from one customer to another.

4. As a Manufacturer

You must not sell at prices higher than your highest price (less discounts then prevailing) during the basic period, September 15 to October 11.

In some cases it will be necessary for manufacturers to reduce their prices below the ceiling so that wholesale and retail accounts may carry on.

Where maintenance of the retail ceiling requires manufacturers' prices to be substantially reduced, the Board will investigate and in proper cases will afford necessary relief.

Imports

Retailers, wholesalers and manufacturers are assured by the Board that any considerable increase in the costs of import of essential goods will be covered either by subsidies or by adjustment of taxes. Details will be announced shortly.

Services Also Come Under This Law

The Price Ceiling law also applies to rates and charges for electricity, gas, steam heat, water, telegraph, wireless, telephone, transportation, provision of dock, harbour and pier facilities; warehousing and storage; manufacturing processes performed on a commission or custom basis; undertaking and embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring and dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering and beauty parlor services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning and renovating; repairing of all kinds; supplying of meals, refreshments and beverages; exhibiting of motion pictures.

NO CHEATING OR EVASION OF THE PRICE CEILING LAW WILL BE TOLERATED

"How the Price Law Works," a pamphlet setting forth how each branch of business must apply the regulations to its own operation will shortly be available at Post Offices and Branch Banks.

The Board will soon open Regional Offices throughout Canada where problems may be discussed. These Offices will co-operate with business in the adjustment of difficulties.

The Price Ceiling law is vital to Canada's war effort.

PUBLISHED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD
Ottawa Canada

SHE WAS AS CROSS AS TWO STICKS!

"Her temper flared at the least thing. Little did she know that too much tea and coffee was giving her a case of caffeine-nerves. Then some meddling relative persuaded her to try Postum. Before the end of a month she was laughing at me."

Doctoring caffeine-beverages often causes heart-flutters and frazzled nerves. Postum is pure cereal and contains only ten cents in Postum per 50 cups. Delicious! Postum is entirely free from caffeine. Made instantly in the cup — there's no waiting or boiling. Order economical Instant Postum from your grocer.

P-IC **POSTUM**

A Safe Investment

To finance the last war the government issued war bonds in varying denominations from $50.00 upwards. These issues were purchased freely, and right from the patriotic motive of the investment was considered a sound investment. Backed by the security of the Dominion of Canada, these bonds were held in high esteem on the stock market. For the investor of limited means, they could be purchased through the medium of paying for them in monthly instalments. Generally speaking, however, the individual of small means was precluded from investing; and for the most part it was usually the people with some resources who purchased these bonds.

* * * *

Opportunity For All

To-day, however, the picture has somewhat changed. Now there are few men, women or children who cannot show their patriotism, and at the same time build up a reserve for the future. The purchase of War Savings Certificates is about the best investment that Canadians are offered in these troubled times. The investment of twenty-five cents in a war stamp starts the purchaser on the way of securing a five dollar certificate, which requires sixteen stamps, or the expenditure of four dollars. The interest on the investment works out at 3½ per cent. This opportunity to help along the war effort is thus open to almost everyone, and even if a little self-denial should be necessary, few there are who could not contribute even the smallest extent. In this worthy endeavor, it should not be considered a sacrifice, or entirely a matter of duty. In aiding the war effort, it should also be considered a very safe form of investment, and a means of saving for the future. If difficult times should follow in the post-war period, then the amount, great or small, that has been safely invested in War Savings Certificates will in many cases prove of inestimable value. The shrewd wage earner, farmer or business man will place his spare cash in War Savings Certificates, for the reason that the interest rate is high and the security safe. He also knows that the certificates are tax free, and for the reasons given the government will not permit an individual to purchase more than an amount of $4500 in any one year. Thus the speculator or capitalist is precluded from taking large amounts. This war is said to be a people's war. In other words it is the concern of the people. That being so all should be the concern of every man, woman and child to do what they can to further the war effort of this country. We cannot all be in the fighting line, but everyone can and should be willing to make a sacrifice if need be, and to do his part in helping to provide the sinews of war.

* * * *

Subversive Talk

There may be some people who have been led to believe that the money which goes into War Savings Certificates may never be paid back. These people seem to have overlooked the patent fact that all of the resources of Canada are at the back of each bond issued, and that the only danger would be the possibility of Adolf Hitler invading this country, and we would venture the opinion that this possibility is very remote, more especially if we Canadians are awake to the danger, and bend every effort towards the defeat of the enemy. We may hear many expert traitorous propaganda that is calculated to cripple our war effort. But the lessons we have learned from the fate of other countries which have been duped by Quislings, should keep us on the alert. Idle talk and rumors should never influence us, or swerve us from our determination to get solidly behind the business in hand, and to see this fight through to a successful conclusion.

Tank Block-Houses

Germany Using Idea That Was Advocated After World War

Most interesting development of the German-Russian campaign, from a military standpoint, was the recent brief announcement that the German armies before Moscow were burying their tanks. The earth fill around a tank on a siege like this is a curious tactical manoeuvre.

In the severe Soviet winters, the earth will naturally freeze. The turret of the tank is of course left above ground, and the tank itself becomes a blockhouse with double protection of frozen earth fill and its own armor. It is also earth-insulated and much more comfortable for the tank crew.

When the spring thaw comes, the tanks can be hauled from the earth fills and, with slight repairs to the tread and running gear, proceed with the war.

Strangely enough, this German strategy corresponds with an idea advanced some years ago by U.S. military men, that World War tanks should not be scrapped, but saved, taken to strategic defence areas, buried in concrete, and made into blockhouses.

Facts Of Interest

The first estimate of the late field crops of Canada in 1941 places potato production at 39,290,000 cwt.

Canada is one of the leading manufacturers of rubber goods, producing rubber commodities valued at more than 81 million dollars at factory prices in 1940.

Raw fur production in Canada in the twelve months ended June 30, 1940, amounted to $16,668,546, an increase of 17 per cent. over the preceding season.

* * * *

A serious crime is committed every 11 seconds in the United States. For instance, the number of murders work out at one every 44 minutes.

* * * *

The best way to forget the cost of living is to live so that it's worth it.

Stop Scratching Relieve itch fast or money back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, insect bites, poison ivy, scratchy dandruff, chafing, simple rashes, scalding, scaly skin, use world-famous, cooling, antiseptic, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greaseless, stainless. Soothes skin fast. Stops scratching. Clears skin. Soothes and relieves. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Ask your druggist today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

2416

Service Is Voluntary

But Minesweeping Trawlers Are Never Short of Men

Minesweeping, because of the personal sacrifices necessary, is a voluntary service, yet such is the calibre of the men that when the Admiralty took over all but one trawler from the pre-war premier fishing port of the world this is not found difficult, every man volunteered and went with his boat.

Mr. Churchill, speaking recently, said of the minesweeping services:

"We don't hear much about the mining menace now, yet almost every night 30 or 40 enemy aircraft are casting these destructive engines, with all their ingenious variations, in the most likely and unlikely ways of shipping. We don't hear much about it because men and ships are toiling on night after night and day after day and it may well be imagined, as the service has to be performed in all weathers, constantly under the attack of the enemy, how excellent is the service rendered by the faithful men engaged in it. It is done in secret and in silence, and we live on."

A Very Old Battalion

The King's Royal Rifle Corps Dates Back To 1755

The 60th Rifles—to give the King's Royal Rifle corps its ancient title—which is accepting American recruits to train for commandos, was originally raised in 1755 as a battalion of four battalions on U.S.A. soil, and were styled "The Royal Americans". In 1797 a fifth battalion was added, and it was this battalion that was first armed with rifles, and its men called "riflemen". They were dressed in green, the old color of the dress of gamekeepers, all of whom were supposed to be first class shots. Hence the name "Greenjackets," which has clung to the regiment since then. The full dress uniform is still green.

Lake Nicaragua, in the country of that name, is the only lake in the world with fresh-water sharks.

Alaska's flag is eight gold stars on a field of blue.

Letter Of Appreciation

British Fireman Thanks Red Cross For Sending Socks

A Red Cross worker at Hazenmore, Sask., has received the following letter from a fire-fighter at Nottingham, England:

Dear Madam: It is with the greatest of pleasure that I write these few lines, to thank you and the many other kind ladies for knitting and sending the beautiful socks which we received. If you knew how much myself and all the other men appreciate them and how useful we found them during a "blitz," I am sure it would give you great satisfaction and make you feel that your labor was not in vain.

As you will know our duties as firemen are connected with a lot of wet conditions, in all weathers and mostly at night, as "Jerry" mostly starts his bombing after darkness falls and we may have to be 12 to 24 hours at some fires, and men are wet through after an hour or so, and there is no part of the body more uncomfortable when wet, than your feet. To be able to change your socks (especially in winter) is a real blessing to be very grateful for, and with your great efforts and such splendid strong and warm wool with which they are made, our unpleasant task is made much easier, and you can rest assured that all the boys cannot speak too highly of your great thought and kindness in spending your time, money and labor to help the cause of defending our homes, and country from the ravages of such a wicked and ruthless enemy and I, with others, pray that God will reward you, keep you and yours safe from such terrible ordeals and that our Lord in His mercy will soon destroy such wicked men, who have murdered and destroyed our women and children and their homes, for greed and power.

Again, Madam, we thank you and hope with the help of your soldiers sailors and airmen, that victory will shortly be ours, and peace on earth will be with us again. I am, yours sincerely, J. W. WILKINSON, Section Officer.

SELECTED RECIPES

REFRIGERATOR FRUIT PIE

1 package strawberry gelatin
¼ cup pineapple juice
½ cup powdered sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup drained, crushed pineapple
½ cup evaporated milk
3 cups corn flakes
2 tablespoons melted butter
6 tablespoons butter
1 cup powdered sugar
2 eggs
2 tablespoons evaporated milk

Dissolve gelatin in boiling pineapple juice. Rub whole-hooped sieve; salt, lemon juice and crushed pineapple. Cool. Add evaporated milk and chill until mixture begins to congeal.

Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Reserve ¼ cup and combine remainder with melted butter; press firmly into bottom of pie pan. Chill.

Cream butter thoroughly; add powdered sugar gradually and beat until light and fluffy. Separate eggs. Beat yolks into creamed mixture and gradually add fruit milk; beat well. Spread over crumb mixture. Chill.

Beat egg whites and fold into gelatin mixture. Pour over butter mixture and sprinkle top with remaining corn flake crumbs. Chill until firm.

Yield: One 9-inch pie.

Many By-Products

Both Skin And Fruit Of Banana Have Various Uses

At last 17 useful products have been made in a back-garden laboratory from the skin and fruit of the banana which is produced in many parts of South Africa and sold in Johannesburg at fourpence (seven cents) a dozen.

Among these by-products are flour (a Transvaal bakery has made bread from banana flour); porridge; yeast cakes; hoof polish; grease and lubricants; beer; whiskey (bananas contain a high per centage of alcohol); coffee; paper from the skins; starch; the vinegar for ice cream and pudding; gum; crystallized fruit; motor spirit and baby food.

Seven Modern Types

Canada Will Have 10,000 Planes For Training And Defence

Canada will have 10,000 planes in the air for training and Dominion defence by the end of next year, Ralph H. Bell, director-general of aircraft production, told the purchasing agents association of Montreal.

The cost of repairing, maintaining and overhauling this number of planes will total $100,000,000 a year, he added.

Mr. Bell said that a change of production in the types of aircraft "far too many for a country like Canada"—by that of seven modern types was rapidly approaching.

* * * *

Turkey Not Popular

Asked to express their menu preferences 400 boys and girls invited to a recent mission Thanksgiving dinner at Syracuse, N.Y., voted this way:

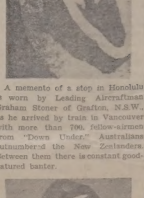
For turkey—10 per cent.
For spaghetti—11 per cent.
Various—4 per cent.
For "hot dogs"—75 per cent.

* * * *

The state government of South Australia has in its war economies cut the use of paper 12 per cent.

"AUSSIE AIR ARMY" AMAZES AMERICANS

A memento of a stop in Honolulu is worn by Leading Aircraftsman Graham Stoner of Grafton, N.S.W., as he arrived by train in Vancouver with more than 700 fellow-airmen from "Down Under." Australians outnumbered the New Zealanders. Between them there is constant good-natured banter.



J. F. T. Thomas of Queensland does a take-off of a U.S. cigarette advertisement. The blue-clad Australians and gray-clad New Zealanders arrived in the dawn hours in high spirits, moved out for prairies training centres in a few hours.

Leading Aircraftman Jim Leaver, from New South Wales, leans from a car marked in chalk, "We Are Aussies R.A.A.F." The signs were put there for benefit of amazed Americans at train stops on the way up to Canada, who thought the army of airmen were U.S. fliers.

Speedy Antelopes

Can Travel At Speed Of Between 60 And 70 Miles Per Hour

Because antelope can run between 60 and 70 miles an hour the South Dakota state game and fish commission is using an airplane to take an antelope census.

Flying low game wardens rout the antelope herds from protected gullies into the open where they have little trouble tabulating the speedy animals.

Without the airplane, the wardens not only would have trouble locating the herds but also would have difficulty getting near them.

The game commissioner is taking the census to determine the feasibility of an open season next fall.

Last September's aerial census crew witnessed a hundred collision between two fleeing herds of antelopes.

For Publicity Purposes

Canadian Army Issuing Its Statements On Distinctive Letterhead

The Canadian Army, following practice of the Royal Canadian Air Force, came out with its own distinctive letterhead for publicity purposes. Across the top of the page, which bristles on the right side, is the legend "Department of National Defence (Army)." The Air Force for some time has been issuing its statements on a form with Royal Canadian Air Force lettered on a blue background.

* * * *

Tea Within A Tent

The problem of bringing Britain's soldiers in the colder months has been partly solved by grouping four bell tents under a marquee. The tent within a tent gives protection from the weather, makes the blackout complete, and keeps those inside dry and warm.

* * * *

Some bacteria that spoil meat can survive five hours boiling.

Keep Conversation Going

Canadians Are Overcoming British Custom Of Maintaining Silence

Mr. Gossip, in the London Daily Sketch, says: The train in which I travelled back to London from Guildford over the week-end was packed. A long-limbed, bronzed sailor overcame the seat shortage by stowing the luggage rack above the seats facing the locomotive into a hammock and sleeping soundly between stations.

The Canadians are changing our inherent taciturnity. The sinewy six-foot tall Canadian from Saskatchewan who sat beside me saw to it that conversation never flagged. He described the high spots of his varied career in short, incisive sentences: logging, fruit-farming, hoboing, prospecting for gold and working on a 2,000-acre wheat farm in Alberta. What he missed most over here was corn on the cob and blueberry pie.

I asked him why he had joined up. His answer was simplicity itself. "Because," said he, "I figured out there would be work waiting for me when I got to Canada if the Nazis won."

This was his third visit to London. The first was engaged with the Big City when he saw it first. "Me and my pals stood in Piccadilly," he explained. "We asked a policeman: 'Just where is this Piccadilly?' 'You're in it, Pal.' Well, we scratched the backs of our heads. We sort of figured out it would be different." I asked him if second impressions were better. "Sure," he answered. "Now I've got a girl in Piccadilly."

He brought out a packet of Canadian cigarettes and handed them round. A silent, middle-aged man in a small attache case on his knees and proceeded to dig into an inner pocket for a key with which to open a packet of his own. And peppy and pleasant he was, too, and never suffered serious bruises or broken bones.

Britain's New Dairy Product

Evolved From Whey Is Similar To First Class Buttermilk

A new dairy product has been evolved in Britain from whey by research workers of the West of Scotland Agricultural College. It is a drink far in all respect to first-class buttermilk. Since bakers in Britain are prohibited from using milk or milk-powder, the new product, which can be made commercially with existing equipment should be of particular value at the present time.

* * * *

Award For Girl Guide

The first girl guide V.C., the Bronze Cross, to be awarded to a British guide during the war, has been presented to Miss M. Monk, captain of the 2nd Rotherham company, for conspicuous gallantry during raids on London's dockland.

* * * *

A freak variety of cotton that is green instead of white is now being used to make floor wax.

Teaches Parachute Jumping

Toronto Youth Who Jumped First On Days Is Now Expert

When Victor Plowman jumped from an airplane several thousand feet over St. Catharines one rainy day in 1937, and parachuted lazily earthward, he little realized that a stunt performed on a dare would lead to a new, interesting career.

To-day the curly-haired, well-built Torontonian is chief parachute instructor for Leavens Brothers, Limited, at No. 4 Air Observers' School, Crumlin, and has so many "jumps" to his credit that he no longer counts them.

He is No. 1 man in one of the most completely outfitted parachute rooms in Canada, and he teaches hundreds of young Canadians how to handle the "life-savers of the air."

Plowman opens, airs and repacks each 'chute once a month. Packing is a delicate task and is performed only by experts. Loss of life might result if a 'chute is not properly folded and packed. Made of high-grade silk, the 'chutes cost between $300 and $400 each—and the complete pack weighs only 22 pounds.

The height from which he has jumped as high as 10,000 feet and as low as 400 feet—just for the fun of it.

Plowman says parachute jumping is not as hazardous as most people think, and points to the low mortality rate of jumpers to prove his point. "A jumper must be well schooled and in good physical trim before he attempts to jump.

"The biggest fear comes as he nears the ground. He must manoeuvre his strings so he will land at the right place, and he must know how to land. A jumper, he says, strikes the ground with the same gravity as a man jumping off the top of a slowly moving box car. If the principle of acrobatics are not kept in mind, he may suffer serious bruises or broken bones.

An Important Link

Russian Railroad Connects Archangel With Line To Leningrad

A 200-mile stretch of Russian railroad not shown on any of the atlases and maps is now the all-important connecting link that makes possible the delivery of relief supplies and armaments shipped from Great Britain to Soviet Russia. This shuttle runs along the south shore of the White sea, at the head of which is Archangel. The road connects Archangel with the rail line which runs from Moscow, 450 miles to the sea, 750 miles south to Leningrad.

The Finns now hold 300 miles of this road about midway, thus cutting off direct transit of supplies arriving at Murmansk, a port free from ice the year round, but frequently ice-bound from December to April.

Thus it would be impossible for Russia to get British and American war supplies if it were not for this spur that makes possible the shipment overland by rail from Murmansk to Archangel, from which it can be routed over known Soviet railroads south of Moscow and points east.

Importance of this connecting link and the desire of the Soviet to hold it during the winter months is one of the principal reasons why the Soviet is so anxious to make peace with Finland now. The Finns, with German assistance, were able to push on eastward and cut the railroad from Murmansk to Archangel, forcing the Soviet to find the only way in which aid could reach Russia's northern front until the spring thaw which would open Arctic seas.

Soviet Russia has made great strides in the development of her Arctic ports and it is hoped that ice breakers to keep them open during the winter months. Claims have been made that sea lanes to Archangel could be kept open by the use of ice breakers, but from a military view it is pointed out that the manoeuverability of ships travelling these ice-bound channels would be so reduced they would be easy targets for dive bombing aircraft.

* * * *

Story From Britain

The inquisitive old lady was keenly interested in a barrage balloon.

"And how high does that thing go?" she asked.

"Pretty high—should ask that, ma'am," said the Sergeant. "I've been wondering about it all day. You see when we pulled it up this morning, we looked on top, and there, large as life, lay a bloomin' 'arp."

* * * *

Real Vegetarians

Members of the Jain sect of India wear strips of gauze over their mouths to avoid inadvertently swallowing of an insect, being so fanatically devoted to traditional Hindu vegetarianism. Jains will not eat after dark for fear that they may swallow an insect.

* * * *

Commercial Flying

Proof that commercial as well as military flying has expanded is contained in the report that flights of commercial airplanes in Brazil increased from 1,787 in 1930, to 7,900 in 1940.

The giant rings around Saturn are 179,000 miles in diameter.

½ pound tins in colorful Holiday Wrappers 80¢

Tie up to Ogden's for Christmas Giving

Ogden's FINE CUT

Flying At High Altitudes

Cold Weather Over The Burning Plains Of Africa

While our soldiers, stripped to the waist, are trying to keep cool in the burning plains of the Western Desert, our airmen flying over it at high altitudes just can't put on enough to keep the cold out.

Here's the outfit Edward Ward, BBC reporter, put on when he went on a reconnaissance flight over Libya. All his warmest ordinary clothes, two extra thick jerseys, an inner flying suit of heavily padded silk; an outer fleece-lined leather flying suit; special cold-resisting preparation for the hands; and inner silk gloves and leather outer gloves. Not to mention a Mae West and parachute harness.

And even then the poor man was bitterly cold when they got up about 8,000 feet. And when the rear-gunner handed him a sandwich it was frozen stiff.—London Calling.

* * * *

Blue eyes and black eyes have the same pigment. In blue eyes, however, the pigment is deposited less densely.

* * * *

The Australian national bird, the emu, cannot fly.

STUFFY NOSTRILS

Mentholatum quickly relieves the worst head cold . . . relieves stuffing, stuffy nostrils, sniffles, sneezing, nasal irritation.

MENTHOLATUM
GIVES COMFORT QUICK

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

• • • saves and protects your food • • • keeps lunches fresh and more enjoyable • • •

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

THE LUNCHES YOU PACK, WILL ARRIVE AT THE OFFICE, SCHOOL OR PICNIC JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST AS WHEN YOU PREPARED THEM.

LUNCHES PREPARED AT NIGHT WILL BE JUST AS FRESH AND MOIST THE NEXT DAY, IF WRAPPED IN PARA-SANI WAXED PAPER.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON · TORONTO · MONTREAL

Important Work

Capable Scot Is Given A Heavy Wartime Job

A six foot Highlander with a powerful personality and a knack of getting things done in the bewildering world of finance has just been appointed to the heavy responsibility of guiding the country through its economic ses completely unmarked on the charts of democracy.

His name is Donald Gordon, and at the age of 40 he has been called from his job as Deputy Governor of the Bank of Canada to the chairmanship of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. It will be his task to put a ceiling over prices, to stop the spiral of disastrous inflation.

Hornito Alger would have liked the story of Donald Gordon's rise to his present position of vital importance. He arrived here, a penniless Scottish immigrant, at the age of 13. At 15 he started out in the field of finance as a clerk in the Bank of Nova Scotia. At 19 he was a bank inspector, the youngest in Canada. At 30 he was assistant manager of the Bank of Canada's main office in Toronto and at 34 was first secretary of the Bank of Canada. At 37 he was the Bank of Canada's Deputy Governor. Now, at 40, he faces a job that will require every ounce of training and financial ability he has acquired in the steep climb from immigrant boy to bank governor.

He brings as a blessing to his new job the traditional solidness and sense of fair play of the Scot. He is a realist in a job where wild dreams and a tendency to dabble with haphazard experiments might be disastrous.

He makes no effort to gloss over the grief involved in the thing he is attempting. He believes it is unavoidable as the grief Canada's fighting men must bear in serving their country on the sea, the land and in the air. But he is also convinced that it is a means of heading off a worse grief and to this end he has turned the accepted methods have already made him an outstanding figure on Canada's economic scene.

Iceland Base

Royal Air Force Patrolling Atlantic From Base In The North

Royal Air Force planes base in Iceland are playing a vital part in the unceasing Battle of the Atlantic. Big shipments have been flown on its rugged surface and flying boats and seaplanes find anchorage in its fjords.

Landplanes, seaplanes and flying boats patrol daily over the indented coastline, across the mountains and the inland wastes and far out at sea.

Expansion of the R.A.F. in this outpost has been rapid since the first Fairey battle bomber landed in Iceland. These single-engined craft had been evacuated from France.

First runways were made of turf and airmen lived in tents until huts were available. In winter the aircraft planes had to be serviced in the open. Part of the daily routine was unfreezing the controls with buckets of hot water and thawing the oil filters over a stove.

The first operations room was in the narrow corridor of a warship moored to a quay. Later it was transferred to a larger cabin in another ship, then to a shed on shore and eventually to the gymnasium of a large building.

Not Merely A Strategist

Lieut.-General McNaughton Sees War In All Its Implications

That Lieut.-General McNaughton, reported ill in England, will be restored speedily to complete health and strength, must be the prayer of every Canadian. Few men in the war against Adolf Hitler are more vital to victory.

It is doubtful whether Canadians realize fully the place that "Andy" McNaughton has come to hold in the minds of all who make a difference to this war.

Napoleon once said that his best marshals were those who knew why his wars were being fought. That, we imagine, is one of the reasons why General McNaughton stands out to-day among the British Empire's military commanders. He is not merely a great professional soldier and a great strategist; he sees the war as well in its wider horizons of history, in all of its political, religious and social implications.—Ottawa Journal.

Good Advice For Everyone

British People Told What They Should Do This Winter

Lt.-Cmdr. Reginald Fletcher parliamentary private secretary to the first lord of the admiralty, in a speech at Kettering told Britons this is what they should do this winter:—

Reply "Oh yeah" to anyone who says Germany will crack suddenly or is about of oil; read the astrologers for fun, not profit.

Concentrate a little more on the work, cut out the dope of wishful thinking. Cut down the grousing.

Fertilize the sense of humor. When you feel bored, languid and weary remember that is how Hitler hopes you feel.

A prominent feature of Canadian manufacturing development in recent years has been the growth of non-ferrous smelting.

Russia Detests Cowards

Instances Of Treachery Among Fighting Men Are Given Publicity

A. T. Steele in a cable from Kuibyshev to the Chicago Daily News, says:

If you are a brave man your heroism is likely to be heralded throughout the length and breadth of this great land. If you are a coward your shame is likely to be made known to 170,000,000 fellow Russians in scalding words of contempt.

Instances of desertion, cowardice, sabotage and treachery among the fighting men are given publicity in the press and in meetings to others to follow the line of duty.

Here is an anecdote taken from a Moscow newspaper and entitled, "Death of a Traitor," that illustrates their candor:

"During the fighting on the northwestern front the Traitor Pinushkov inflicted a wound in his hand. He went to a first aid station, hoping to be sent on hospital at the rear. The doctor who treated the wound quickly detected the truth.

The traitor was given a military trial in front of his comrades in the forest near the fighting lines. Political Instructor Milakov delivered a speech. He said:

"This man was raised on our Soviet bread. He spat on his fatherland and his people. He sowed thinking only about his own hide. Pinshkov sold out his fatherland, his comrades and his family. He brought shame to our ranks, to his children, to his parents.'

"The grim silence along the lines of soldiers was broken only being repaired in an American shipyard.

While sailing up the east coast of Britain a convoy of about 50 large vessels was attacked by German bombers. Two bombs were released almost simultaneously against the Norwegian ship. Both were fired at low altitude at an extremely accurate angle.

The first bomb hit squarely in the middle of the starboard side, piercing the hull and entering the empty but between decks. Here the missile hit a stack of wooden hatch covers, and, having by this time spent its dynamic energy, ricochetted upward through the open forward hatch and fell upon the deck without exploding. The second bomb arched higher. It hit the forward stay of the funnel, went over the port side and exploded in the sea.

The real surprise came some hours later when examination of the unexploded bomb disclosed the letter "V" written in pencil on the corner between the tail vanes. This evidently was a sabotaged bomb and represents an authentic proof of a hidden German opposition.—Letter in *New York Times*.

Safety Measure

Smoke Box Is Used For Life Saving At Sea

A column of reddish-orange smoke rose over the ocean, nearly 30 miles away. A British pilot on patrol over the Atlantic spotted it, and realized immediately what it was—an SOS.

The smoke came from a box about two feet square—and every new ocean-going British ship will carry several of them.

This latter new life-saving apparatus recently tested by the Ministry of Shipping, and when that British pilot sighted the column of smoke from the air, the experiments were ended.

Shipwrecked men carrying one of these boxes need only to pull a trigger to release a cloud of smoke which will rise for an hour. The box floats, and if water gets into the chemicals inside, the smoke becomes still thicker.

A Blind Photographer

Manilla has a photographer who is thought to be the only blind camera-man in the world. He has devised his own method of judging distance and light, and has developed a very successful studio.

In one month Canadian troops in Britain used 1,253,000 sheets of Y.M.C.A. notepaper with envelopes to match.

NAZI WAR PLANE WEARS AUSSIES' MARK

This picture comes from Tobruk, before the push began, where a desert-toughened force of Australian, British and Indian troops were making one of history's heroic stands against siege. Surrounded by superior numbers, dive-bombed day after day for months, the men of Tobruk more than held their own. Their guns cracked continuously at the Stukas, their tanks and night-raiding parties making life more miserable for the besiegers than themselves. The Nazi plane on which this Aussie chalks his "V" was brought down by tank gunner.

German Bombs

Fired At Convoy Were Found To Have Letter V Marked On Them

This is a story told by an officer of a Norwegian vessel now being

Runs Her Own Factory

English Countess Is Busy Every Day Finishing Off Bombs

In the last war the Countess of Wharncliffe worked in a munition factory helping to turn out shells to beat the Kaiser's Germany.

Now she is working 12 hours a day, six days a week, finishing off bombs which will batter Hitler's Germany into submission—and this time the Countess is working in her own factory.

For from her experience in 1914-18, she has planned and equipped a workshop; turned a disused building into a plant that is yet another cog in Britain's war effort.

There, side by side with Mrs. George Parker, wife of a retired policeman, the countess works her lathe, drilling bombs and turning nosecaps by the hundred in each working week.

At 7.30 each morning, in boiler suit and mob cap, she switches on the power and another day's war work has begun.

Never before eight o'clock—and more often much later, when the other helpers have gone home—the countess and Mrs. Parker take a last look round, then close down for the night.

All the profits from the workshop go to a fund which provides comforts for the crews of four corvettes.

The Countess of Wharncliffe's husband is Area Commanding Officer of the Home Guard. She has five children; two are at school and three of her daughters are on war work.

Long Distance Flight

Kittiwake Gull Banded In Russia Is Captured In Newfoundland

The flight of a kittiwake gull from within the Arctic Circle in Russia to Newfoundland is revealed by a bird-banding recovery recorded furnished recently to the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources through the co-operation of the Department of National Resources, Commission of Government, Newfoundland.

The long-distance bird-traveller was captured at Bonavista Harbour, Newfoundland, during the autumn of 1939, and subsequent investigation of the band it wore revealed that the gull had been banded during the summer of 1938 on the Island of Khaitov in the Sea, off the coast of Murmansk, about two hundred miles within the Arctic Circle.

This species of kittiwake, known as the Atlantic kittiwake, is a colony nesting bird of the gull family. It is the smallest of the herring gull type of coloration, which species it resembles rather closely except for its smaller size. The Atlantic kittiwake is rare in North America except on the east coast.

The tracing of this bird's flight from the northern coast of Russia to the eastern seaboard of North America is an effective demonstration of the value of bird banding in determining migrating routes, breeding and wintering grounds concentration points, and economic status of wild birds. In North America this important work is carried on in full co-operation between the governments of Canada, the United States, Newfoundland, Mexico, and to a certain extent with South American countries.

German Trickery

Will Stoop To Any Mean Trick To Gain Ends

Now the American Navy has brought into port evidence of another German manoeuvre on the high seas—evidence, this time, which cannot be controverted, because it was all in tangible form. Into the harbor of San Juan, under naval escort, came the German motorship Odenwald; guilty, on the evidence found aboard her, of flying the American flag; of displaying that flag on either side of her hull and on her deck; of painting the name of an American merchant ship, and of showing Philadelphia as her home port.

It is unfortunate for the German press and the German Government that the Odenwald's latest effort attempt of her own crew to destroy her. They cannot claim that the Odenwald was a mirage. She lies in the harbor of San Juan: visible proof, if proof were needed, that the German Government will stoop to any trick to gain its ends.—New York Times.

European Russia is virtually one vast, rolling plain.

Meant No Harm

Girl's Who Played A Joke Receive Stern Rebuke

When three American girls on a cycling visit to Canada decided to test the efficiency of the War Measures Act they were not like the man with a gun who didn't know it was loaded.

From Bridgewater, N.S., they mailed two postcards to friends in the United States. One card read:

Having wonderful time. Met Heinrich at the Green Lantern. The country is beautiful. Plans for the Two days behind us but whizzing along. Gottfried is safe in Yarmouth. We met him here Saturday. The third division ends next week.

Aufwiedershen, K2.

The censor intercepted the postcards and referred the matter to the R.C.M. Police. The girls were detained at the Boston-Yarmouth boat pending Yarmouth. All three are employees of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. They were questioned separately and their stories were frankly told, coincided on all points: that they had meant no harm; that they had decided were being imaginary—only names; that they had assumed the suspicious parts of the writing would be scratched out by the censor, delivered to their destinations; that it was all just a joke.

The visitors received a stern lecture and were permitted to leave. —Mounted Police Quarterly.

Their Chief Objection

Nazis Dislike Individual Freedom As Seen In "William Tell"

Schiller's play "William Tell" may no longer be performed on the German stage nor may teachers in Germany include it among their works for class reading and study.

The Nazi authorities have decided that this work in which the great German playwright and poet has depicted the heroic struggle of the Swiss to secure their freedom is not in accord with the Gerrehs people to see or read.

Berlin dispatches say the Nazi educational leaders do not like the "heroic role" assigned to the Swiss people but probably their real objection is to the emphasis on individual freedom.

You can expect almost anything from the Nazis, but long before their day the story of William Tell was Germans who were discussing the cosmopolitan character of Schiller's work.

"You know," said one, "he wrote 'William Tell' for the Swiss, the 'Maid of Orleans' for the French, 'Mary Stuart' for the Scots, 'Don Carlos' for the Spaniards and 'Wallenstein' for the Dutch."

"But," asked his companion, "didn't he write anything for the Germans?"

"Oh, yes," replied the first, "for the Germans he wrote 'The Robbers'."—Sault Daily Star.

Have A Voice

Smithsonian Institute Says There Are No Dumb Animals

The Smithsonian Institution says there are no "dumb animals"—They all have a voice when the occasion demands. Ernest P. Walker, assistant director of the National Zoological Park (an agency of Smithsonian), said that the pocket mouse, supposed to be under a vow of silence, carries on a "rapid chattering and scolding." audible for only a few feet, when aroused. Even the classic "dumb" animal, the giraffe, utters bleating calls under the stimulus of extreme excitement, he added.

Now Hitler is seeking Italian farmers to cultivate and police the occupied areas of Russia.

Food Rationing In Britain

Substitutes Are Cheerfully Used And Nothing Is Wasted

Even the little babies of Britain share in wartime sacrifices. A touching highlight on food rationing in the Motherland is furnished in an advertisement inserted in Old Country newspapers by the British Ministry of Food. The advertisements calls upon the housewives of the United Kingdom to observe the instructions broadcast each morning on the "Kitchen Front Broadcast," as it is significantly called.

There are many severe restrictions under the rationing system, and many suggestions for overcoming the effects of the lack of former foods. It will suffice, we think, to quote only three extracts from the official advertisement. Read them:—

"Instead of orange juice, give baby swede or turnip juice, sweetened, of course. To do him the same amount of good as orange juice, baby needs three times the quantity of either of these vegetable juices.

"Make salad more into rusks or cut in cubes, bake it until golden brown, and use in the same way as breaded salad.

"Rinse out milk bottles with a little cold water; use the milky liquid in cooking, because every drop of food is valuable and should not be wasted."

Defying danger and death, the people of the British Isle make the most of their rationed foods. Turnip juice for their babies . . . stale bread for their salads . . . mini-mini recipes in cooking. Brave, cheerful Britons, you shame complacent Canadians!

Bird Banding Is Started

Kittiwake Gull Banded In Russia Is Captured In Newfoundland

The flight of a kittiwake gull from within the Arctic Circle in Russia to Newfoundland is revealed by a bird-banding recovery recorded furnished recently to the Canadian Department of Mines and Resources through the co-operation of the Department of National Resources, Commission of Government, Newfoundland.

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Include Snow In Diet

Kingston Man Says His Canaries Thrive in Zero Weather

Edward Lockwood, of Kingston, Ont., claims canaries thrive in zero weather. The green house in which Mr. Crawford now has approximately 1,000 of the feathered singers is very happily and tunefully, once housed his flowers.

The daily raising flowers as a hobby, was too much trouble," he explained, "and bought a pair of canaries. Soon I had a flock of the old greenhouse. They quickly multiplied and, of course, they soon won my heart. I bought more. They multiplied and, of course, they soon won my heart. I bought more. They multiplied and, of course, they soon won my heart. I bought more. They

Smoke them regularly!
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTES
18 FOR 25c.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

In one month troops in training in Canada made use of Y.M.C.A. facilities 1,500,000 times.

One in every three post office workers in Britain has joined the navy, army, air force, civil defence service or home guard—a total of 213,000.

Using wood and other materials from bombed buildings, men and women of London fire stations used their spare time making 1,000 toys for children evacuated from the capital.

The "Aeroplane" says a special plastic container for dropping gasoline and water supplies from airplanes, with or without parachutes, has been produced in India by research director, S. S. Bhatnagar.

Leading of a British army in Persia would make Gallipoli look like child's play, High Commissioner Sir Ronald Cross said in explaining difficulties of an immediate continental invasion.

Lord Beaverbrook told a private meeting of representatives of all parties in the House of Commons that as minister of supply he needed a far greater labor force for war production.

Commissions in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force now are open to women suitable for training as weather forecasters in the meteorological branch of the Royal Air Force.

Made Big Difference

Writer Of Popular Song Knows All About Names

That old time but ever popular chorus song "Sweet Adeline" was first christened "Sweet Rosalie," and under that name was hawked up and down "Tin Pan Alley" for several years before it was re-christened, published—in 1903—and brought fame and fortune to all concerned. The music was composed by Harry Armstrong and the words by Richard H. Gerard.

After it had gone the rounds of the music publishers as "Sweet Rosalie," Armstrong said to Gerard one day:

"There's something the matter with the song. Maybe you'd better change the title."

Gerard re-christened Rosalie with the name of Adeline. With this correction it was re-admitted to the house of Witmark. This time the firm said "Yes." But how about this name Adeline, that rhymed with pine?

"There's no such word as Adeline," objected Julius Witmark. "It's pronounced Adelen."

"You're right," nodded Gerard. "I got that name from Adelina Patti. But Adelen doesn't rhyme with pine. So it's got to be Adeline."

And Adeline it remained.

Britain's Home Guard

Will Use Flame Throwers If Invasion Is Attempted

Flame throwers and guns that fire glass shells are the newest additions to the armament of Britain's Home Guard. If invasion comes one of their weapons will be the Northover projector, an anti-tank device named after the major who invented it. The projector is a gun firing a glass shell which breaks on hitting its objective. Many thousands will be issued to all Home Guard units stationed in areas where enemy action is likely in an invasion attempt.

Not all penguins live in the frozen Antarctic. The Galapagos penguin lives in the Galapagos Islands, which lie on the equator.

Germany has travelling grocery stores, mounted on trucks, covering daily routes around Berlin.

MICKIE SAYS—

Girls Doing Good Work

Play Major Role In Producing Airplane Parts In Factory

Girls are playing a major role in producing airplane parts in a factory at Brantford, Ont., and are showing such aptitude for the work that the production level is being maintained. One group of girls is employed on welding while another sews canvas on "fabs" for big bombing planes.

Department heads of the Cockshutt Plow Company, one of the largest producers of airplane parts in the Dominion, have nothing but praise for the girls, most of whom are in their 'teens. They have taken over work usually done by men.

The wing work the girls are doing is especially adapted to them as it includes a great deal of needlework. Many of the skilful needles the girls can turn out a "fab," or aileron, within a short time. Though most of the girl workers are employed in the fabric department, others are engaged in the jobs men usually do in other parts of the shop.

They also have taken jobs where the garden variety of tools, hammers, pliers and file, are used. A number of them, too, have been tried as inspectors.

In the welding department every girl is equipped with heavy goggles and are explicitly instructed to use them. The girls all have adopted their own type of "headgear," a bandana, usually in all the colors of the rainbow, that is as becoming as it is practical.

In every department they are overalled. They work with the steel with little regard for their hands. Two shifts are employed, day and night.

The plan that are new to them are "great fun," the girls declare. Most of them have had a hankering to work with their hands and the call for defence has made this possible.

Made From Debris

Many Things Fashioned From Bits Of Bombed Historical Buildings

Americans will soon be able to buy a fragment of blitzed London.

Portland stone, subjected to intense heat in the fires started by the bombs, is being turned into lighters, desk ends, bird tables, bird baths and miniature rock gardens.

The first shipment will include articles made from bits blown from Bow church, made famous by Dick Whittington, and from the famous Guildhall, ancient civic centre, and with each article goes a beautiful volume of photographs of the blitzed city.

It is expected that many of these fine designs is let a lead medallion, a buckle, or symbolic badge of the A.R.P. or A.F.S.

The Red Cross and St. Benevolent Fund will share the proceeds.

Value Of Honey

Is The Only Devitalized Sweet That We Have

That honey may play an important part in national defence is the opinion of Prof. Linton B. Crandall of the University of Connecticut.

Prof. Crandall said he noticed the large number of draftees turned down because of physical defects. He said many of these defects are clearly traceable to diet deficiencies.

Food is too refined to-day, said the professor. There are new sources of devitalized sweets of all kinds, such as refined sugars from sugar cane, corn, beets and the maple-tree; honey is the only unprocessed sweet left to man.

People in Europe, said Prof. Crandall, have known for centuries that honey will aid in physical development because of its many healthgiving qualities.

He said that during the last war in the face of a sugar shortage the public began to use honey for sweetening purposes. He termed it regrettable that the American people did not continue that beneficial use.

Said Prof. Crandall: "As the war clouds thicken, we may again turn to honey—the natural sweet."

Plenty Of Recreation

Nothing Has Been Neglected To Provide Amusement For Soldiers

The Y.M.C.A. has sent back word to Canada that it requires 1,400 rugby footballs, 2,000 Chinese checker boards, 5,000 checker boards, 10,000 cribbage boards, 1,000 sets of horseshoes, five gross of golf balls, 28,800 decks of playing cards and 864 sets of boxing gloves, from which it may be safely argued that the recreational side of Canadian soldiers' lives overseas is not being neglected.

A solid fuel, said to be safer to handle than liquid gasoline, has been developed by a New York doctor.

At 60 miles per hour, wheels of a car orbit at about 800 revolutions a minute. 2440

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Lieut.-Col. K. S. MacLachlan has resigned his post as Deputy Minister of National Defence for Naval Services to go on active duty with the navy.

Wheat Stocks

Visible Wheat Supply Reaches An All-Time High

The visible supply of Canadian wheat reached an all-time high on October 31, 1941, when 502.4 million bushels were in sight. Of this total 455 million bushels were in Canadian elevators and 20 millions in U.S. elevators, while 27 million bushels were in transit by rail or on the Great Lakes. The visible supply had been rising very slowly as the result of a delayed harvest, but in the last three weeks of October more than 23 millions of an increase was noted. Export shipments, although the 11.8 million bushels larger than in the August-October quarter of the 1940-41 season are not large enough to offset the movement from farms.—Department Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

YOUNG-LOOKING TWO-PIECE FROCK

By Anne Adams

The new vogue for the supple, longer-waisted look is interpreted by Anne Adams in this two-piece frock that is so practical and young! The choice of pattern 4915 suits sizes one of the front and is becomingly gathered at the centre panels. The three-quarter sleeves are new because they make them full-length or short. The skirt is gracefully cut in only three sections, which shortens sewing time. Why not plan two versions of this frock, and use the transfer motif on the jacket of one? The blouse may be appliqued and the stems embroidered, or the whole design embroidered in easy stitches. The other frock might have a contrast skirt, a tiny collar. Pattern includes Sewing Instructor.

Pattern 4915 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, three-quarter sleeve dress, takes 4¼ yards 39 inch fabric; long sleeve dress, 2⅝ yards 54 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Still Being Tested

Soldiers Have Tried Out New Type Of Body Armor

A new type of lightweight body armor has been issued to several divisions of Britain's new army.

Soldiers said they did not feel the additional burden after exercises in full fighting order, including doublequick advances, periods without food and swimming across rivers.

The armor was perfected after more than two years of experimentation, authorities said. It is still undergoing tests.

The new armor's total weight is only about two pounds. It is padded inside and made in three sections. Details are a military secret.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Be it for community enjoyment or festival competition, the problems to be faced are just the same, and must be overcome, if a tip-top production is to be the result. The most important problem is securing suitable material. Many catalogues are available from dozens of publishers, but you may spend hours reading them, send for a dozen first rate plays, as you think, and if you secure one that will suit your purpose, you will be lucky. What's the next step, I hear you ask? Well, the next step is to secure someone who has made a study of this thing called Drama or Theatre or Play Production and discuss the matter with them, either in a personal visit or by letter. Be sure to mention how many men and women are available and how experienced they are, also how much experience your director has had.

Consideration of the time element in play production is a very important item, and should not be gone into thoroughly. Usually those who plan to sponsor plays decide they need a play in three weeks' for some worthy object, the minister's salary, pants for the hockey team, or a donation for the blessed victims in Britain. No matter what the cause, give the director and the cast time to do a creditable show. Of course, if the director chosen is experienced, he won't be badgered into a hurry-up job, but these talks are for those who are doing this work for the first or second time.

Take a couple of months to do a one act play if you can. Then a group of players will have an opportunity to study their parts, build up worthy characterization and the net results will really be worth while for everybody concerned. But enuf sed this time. Watch again next week. —Mary Ellen.

No Idle Planes

Planes Shipped To Britain From U.S. Are Being Used

J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, minister of aircraft production, said in the House of Commons that with one exception every airplane bought by the United States to Britain "did not remain crated more than a few days."

Denying a report that hundreds of United States airplanes shipped to Britain had never been used, he said the exception was a type of aircraft originally ordered by the French government.

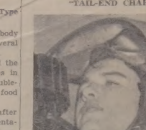
Strong Polish Force

A Polish force of one hundred thousand men will soon be ready to fight against the Germans in Russia. They should be able to strike a righteous blow for victory, for they has the cause of armed men been more just.

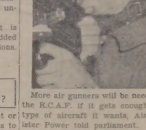
PILOTS GRADUATE FROM TRAINING SCHOOL

Back row: Sgt. Pilots G. M. Evans, Lenore, Man.; L. H. Read, Winnipeg. Front row: Sgt. Pilots J. F. Madson, Winnipeg; R. L. Williams, Fox Warren, Man.

R.C.A.F. NEEDS MORE "TAIL-END CHARLIES"



More air gunners will be needed by the R.C.A.F. if it gets enough of a type of aircraft it wants, Air Minister Power told parliament. "Tail-end Charlies, they are called," Major Power said. "They are the men who sit in the tail end of bombing machines with all heaven above and hell below."



"They require clear grit," the air minister declared of the gunners. "They must have nerves of steel and a clear eye. We have men of that kind in Canada."

Tribute To Navy

Troopships Have Crossed Atlantic In Safety Despite U-Boats

At the very moment when Hitler boasts that his U-boats will yet defeat us, our troop convoys cross the Atlantic unscathed. It is a remarkable circumstance that not a single life has been lost from a troopship in the Atlantic, a striking tribute to the efficiency of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy, and of the Air Force itself which patrols the seas within flying distance of land.—Montreal Star.

A Winter Problem

We wonder, says the Kingston Whig-Standard, in view of the need for conserving all the steel we can in Canada for munitions production, whether it will be patriotic for householders to buy two snow shovels this winter—one for themselves and one for the neighbors?

Husband: "Darling, this steak tastes like burnt leather."

Wife: "My, what strange things you've eaten in your life."

A country hotel in Spain displays the notice: "Don't go to bed without removing your clothes."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 7

THE NATURE AND WORK OF THE CHURCH

Golden text: Christ also loved the church, and gave himself up for it. Ephesians 5:25.

Lesson: Matthew 16:13-20, 18:15-20; Acts 2:37-47; 8:1, 9:31; I. Corinthians 7:17, 12:4-31; Galations 1:13, 21-24; Ephesians 1:15-23, 4:1-16, 5:25-27; Revelation 1:10, 11.

Devotional reading: Revelation 21: 5-18.

Explanations and Comments

Life in the Early Church, Acts 2: 41-47. Those who at Pentecost were led to believe in Christ numbered three thousand. They were baptized and became faithful members of the Christian community or church. They were steadfast in their attention to the teaching of the apostles, lived in wonderful unity and comradship with all, and shared in the breaking of bread and in the public prayers. At the beginning of a meal the bread which was in the form of thin, flat cakes was solemnly blessed and broken for distribution.

At first the followers of Christ made no effort to form any ecclesiastical organization. All that believed were brothers. They met in private houses, they used the Psalms for praise, they repeated the Lord's Prayer, and they met frequently, probably weekly, to partake of Communion, which was followed by a supper, partly for its social fellowship, and partly to provide food for those to be sent to the poor. They were glad to suffer for their Master; they lived without friction in an absolute, equal brotherhood. The rich did not boast of their selling their possessions for this purpose as there was need. They were not communists, but they acted under the urge of a fine communal spirit, realizing that they were God's stewards and that their possessions were to be used for others as well as for themselves.

"They took their bread with gladness and thanksgiving. And the Lord added to them day by day those that were saved.

The Goal of the Christian Church, Ephesians 4:11-16. Verses 11-16 form one sentence in Paul's soaring description of the goal of the Christian church. Some of the Ephesians were apostles, some prophets; some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers. Their duties included education perfecting of the saints, the social service (ministering), and evangelism, building up the body of the Body of Christ).

Till we all attain unto the unity of faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God unto a fullgrown man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ. This means, not that we are to become mere men and women, but that, through the Christian view of God and life, a world which results from a personal knowledge of the Son of God, we are to strive toward the highest conception which Christ himself has given us.

Smaller Turkeys

Are Being Developed In State College Of North Carolina

Rays of cheery news slip through the cold-period pall now and then. One of these pleasant glimmerings of hope is the tip from the Farm Research Division of the North Carolina State College that a small turkey is being developed for the market, says the New York Times.

As the average American home shrinks in number of rooms and in size of refrigerator and oven, the annual bird of the nation is following suit. Thousands of victims of the large turkey to which the country has been accustomed these many years will hail this information joyfully.

Turkey is all right with most of us for one day at a time, and probably for a second day. But turkey hash lingers on in various forms and guises through an entire week, appearing now as cold cuts, now as stewy now as croquettes, later as hash and finally as soup, outstays its welcome and outlasts the enthusiasm of the consumer. One can have too much of a good thing, even turkey. One can be fed up with it.

For Uninvited Guests

Director Of "V" Army In Europe Gives Advice

Colonel Britton, mysterious broadcaster of the BBC who directs the "V" army in Europe, told housewives in occupied countries to "make sure that the food and drink the Germans get is suitable for uninvited guests." "See that the stuff you have to give the Germans is the worst you have and that it is badly cooked," he said.

Debt Still Large

Finland borrowed $61,981,926.17 from the United States for relief and rehabilitation purposes after the World War. Although she has paid back $6,981,291.77, interest charges mount so rapidly that she still owes $8,126,622.86.

Bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tubers are plant root forms.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
18 FOR 25c.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

COMBATTING TUBERCULOSIS

Modern methods of combatting tuberculosis have resulted in reducing deaths from that disease in all provinces of Canada, it is shown by Dr. G. J. Wherrett, writing in the Canadian Health Journal. The reductions vary from 64 per cent. in Alberta to 33 per cent. in Quebec. In Ontario it was 60 per cent. between 1923 and 1939.

One reason for improvement is, that the disease is now brought to light much earlier than formerly, says Dr. Wherrett, but even now too many patients are admitted to sanatoria when their cases are already hopeless.

In order to diagnose the disease as early as possible, and before it has progressed to any symptoms, the doctor recommends that surveys be made, especially among the following:

Contacts of known cases and deaths (ten times as liable to tuberculosis as other families); nurses and nurses in training; university and normal school students; teachers; high school and public school students; mental hospital nursing and other industries; recruits for the army; domestic servants; mothers and Indian reserves.

Great increase is reported in the number of sanatorium beds available. There were fewer than 2,000 twenty-five years ago; this year the total will be about 11,000. Ontario's position in this respect is particularly favourable, with no waiting lists at the sanatoria and with a death rate of 28 per 100,000 as against 63.8 for the whole of Canada.

Between Two Fears

London Paper Says Switzerland Is Losing Economic Independence

Landlocked Switzerland is rapidly losing the measure of economic independence she enjoyed despite the war, before the collapse of France, the London Economist said in a review of the Swiss trade and economic situation.

Recently, there is hardly any change in the "war economy" that was organized in Switzerland at the beginning of the war," the Economist said.

"Then, large stocks of foodstuffs and industrial materials averted serious difficulties; but now these stocks are disappearing, and industrial self-sufficiency is not possible in a mountainous country without coal, iron or metal resources."

Swiss industry was caught between two fears. On the one hand the elaborate organization of the "war economy" was thought to be a menace to private industry; on the other hand, without it German economic penetration would find no obstacle.

"If Germany decided to end Swiss industrial activity or to put pressure on the country by the suspension of sales of coal and iron and of manufactures would be sufficient," the Economist said.

Sees End Of War

Dr. Benes Thinks That 1942 Will Be The Decisive Year

Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the provisional Czech government, said he believed "1942 is the decisive year of the war and I expect the war cannot last much longer."

He made his statement in opening the second session of the Czecho-Slovak State Council.

Dr. Benes intimated he was completing preparations for a return to dismembered Czecho-Slovakia before 1942 ended.

A Hawker Hurricane is composed of about 25,000 parts.

Last bank failure in Scotland was in 1878.

One type of whale can eat one ton of food a day.

Build Huge Workshop To Repair Canada's War Equipment

Ottawa.—There's never been anything like this workshop they're getting out at defence headquarters for keeping in good shape the mechanized equipment of Canada's fast-riding military overseas.

It will be the greatest garage and repair workshop in the world. But it will be more than that. It will also look after all the army's artillery repairs and the fixing of war's new and delicate instruments such as radio, signal and optical apparatus.

On the army records this new unit, designed to make the Canadian corps just that much more self-sustained, will be known as the 1st Canadian Base Ordnance Workshop. It will have 1,600 enlisted men, every one of them skilled in his particular trade and under command of Lt.-Col. G. A. Record of Toronto.

"We're going to apply on the necessary large scale the latest North American practices for repairing, conditioning and rebuilding our equipment," Victor Sifton, master-general of the ordnance, stated.

"That will be most up-to-date, all-purpose plant possible, designed to do repairs of all kinds, large and small, and get equipment back into action in the fastest possible time.

Set up somewhere in England—the buildings are going up now—the workshop will be designed in such fashion that if necessity demands, its location can be changed in a hurry. That is, it will be movable but not mobile.

Seventy-five per cent. of the necessary tools are made. Altogether 95 per cent. of the mass of equipment will be Canadian-made. And the unit will be in operation faster than any other project the army has undertaken.

Col. Record pictured a steady stream of repair jobs coming into the workshop, including tanks, armored cars, motorcycles, heavy guns, Bren gun carriers, signal equipment of all kinds.

"This will not be just a place for fixing," he said. "Over it will be a fleet of straight rebuilding, virtually from the ground up."

Col. Record's plans show 252,588 square feet of space taken up with his main buildings, everything mapped out in the precise spot it will occupy.

Underground Army

Is Playing Important Part In The Defeat Of Hitler

London.—Colonel Britton told the V army in occupied countries that secret reports reveal the guerrilla campaign has "grown like a snowball," with the results felt by Germans fighting on the front lines.

He said in a B.B.C. broadcast to Europe that the underground army "has the right to feel it is winning a battle which is no less important than the other battles being fought." He said the present campaign is only a foretaste of "other readers for effective action when the time comes."

Colonel Britton declared that because of increased production in occupied countries Nazi air support is failing, tanks are more difficult to replace, and artillery replacements are insufficient.

He urged his listeners to work "slower still next week—warn those working too hard that they may be playing a dangerous game and that they are traitors to their country."

"Next week I may have important news for you," he concluded. "Good luck—go slow."

Axis Ships Sunk

139 Vessels Sunk Or Damaged Since Last August

London.—Authoritative British sources said that in November 24 Axis ships have been sunk, four probably sunk and 13 left in attacks by the royal navy and air force in the Mediterranean. Since August the royal navy has sunk or damaged 139 Axis ships in those waters.

A spokesman denied Axis reports the battleship Malaya had been damaged, saying: "She is doing her work as usual." These sources said there was no confirmation of Rome's claim to the sinking of three British submarines.

Atlantic Ferry Service

San Diego, Calif.—More than 100 ocean crossings have been made in the last few months by four-motor Liberator bombers, the British air commission reported in releasing first details of Atlantic ferry service between Canada and Great Britain. The release was made through the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, which builds the Liberators and twin-engine Catalina seaplane bombers for Britain.

Nazis Sow Mines

London.—The German air force is sowing a considerable number of mines along the sea lanes off the west coast of England, an Admiralty source said. He said this mining has been a continuing process but that the navy had been successful in dealing with air-sown mines.

Atlantic Ferry Job

Expect U.S. Air Corps May Soon Engage In This Work

Washington.—Official-unofficial military authorities indicated—it is only a matter of time until the United States Army Air Corps "ferry command" begins flying military planes across the Atlantic to Britain.

Bombers, which already are being flown over in large numbers by the Royal Air Force ferry command, Afters, and fighters may eventually be flown across by American airmen, it was said. Their flights would supplement rather than replace those of the R.A.F. ferry command, according to these informants.

So far as is known, trans-Atlantic ferrying to date has been limited to bombers of the Liberator type.

Attention was focussed afresh on the activities of the ferry command by a war department press release summarizing the activities of this organization.

This review said that "although up to the present time the Air Corps ferry command itself flies no ships across the Atlantic, it is responsible for getting them to the point of take-off."

Inquiry as to the significance of his reference produced an authoritative statement: "The future is being anticipated."

Congress recently removed neutrality law restrictions on United States merchant ships from belligerent ports. It has been argued that United States ships can take unarmed planes across the ocean's surface there whole appear to be no reason why the planes should not be flown across.

To Fill Vacancies

Large Number Of Women Working In British Post Offices

London.—One in every three post office workers has joined the navy, army, air force, civil defence service or home guard—a total of 113,000.

To help fill the vacancies caused by their enlistment 44,000 extra women have been employed.

The number of women now employed by the post office, 90,000, is the biggest in history.

Selling Junk

Farmers Want Government To Buy Scrap Metal At First Hand

Calgary.—A resolution endorsed by the board of the United Farmers of Alberta central co-operative here urged the federal government to buy scrap metal direct from the farmers, using the savings certificates in payment.

The board said the farmers object to selling their scrap metal to junk dealers so they in turn may sell it to the government at a profit.

Fine Was Heavy

Company In London Offered Fraudulent Food For Sale

London.—Chocolate flavored billposter's paste, sold as an analyst's description of a food purporting to be mailed milk when a company was fined the equivalent of $150 for advertising and offering the food for sale. The analyst said the food contained 10 per cent. cocoa and 90 per cent. weakened flour.

Prisoner Of War

London.—Wing Cmdr. R. N. Ryder, D.F.C. and bar, who once escaped from his Hurricane after being trapped in the feet below the surface of the water, is a prisoner of war in Germany. Ryder escaped from the sea by releasing his parachute which dragged to the surface and dragged him from the cockpit.

Paid According To Work

Ottawa.—And here is a new item for members of the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Corps. Ottawa says that in future the C.W.A.C. recruiters qualified soldiers, women will get trade pay if their work entitles them to it, and if they pass the necessary trade tests.

Assigned New Post

Ottawa.—Appointment of Hon. Mr. Justice T. C. Davis, associate deputy minister of national war services, as chairman of the reorganized and extended advisory committee on the travel and tourist industry, was announced by War Services Minister Thorson.

Christmas Leave

Ottawa.—Members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps are to be given five days' leave at Christmas or New Year's in cases where they can be spared from their duties, C.W.A.C. officials said.

Need Encouragement

New York.—The Rome radio said Mussolini may leave Rome for the Libyan front "to encourage" his Italian troops. The broadcast was heard by NBC.

Russian Reserves

Report Of Destruction Of Red Army, And War Production Is Unjustified

Geneva.—The Journal de Geneve said that German claims regarding destruction of the Red army and Soviet war production are unjustified and that huge Russian reserves still exist in the Far East.

Attributing command of the Red army of the Far East to Marshal Vasally K. Blucher, the paper said he still has 20 divisions of infantry (about 360,000); six divisions of motorized troops and six cavalry corps of heavy bombers untouched by the conflict in the west. Some forces from western Siberia have been drawn to the front, however, the paper said.

Marshal Blucher's whereabouts has been a mystery since about three years ago when there were indications he had been removed from the Far Eastern command.

The paper estimated Soviet production from east of the Volga at 2,000 tanks, 2,000 planes and 10,000 trucks a month. Enormous stocks of munitions were accumulated east of the Volga before the war started and these have not been drawn upon, it was said.

Russia has enough skills stored away to last through three years of heavy fighting and enough bullets for six months, the author said.

FARM PRODUCTS ARE EXEMPT FROM PRICE CEILING

Ottawa.—The war-time prices and trade board announced that the general ceiling which goes into effect Dec. 1 will not apply on sales of a wide range of farm products and fish between the primary producer and the dealer or processor.

Retail price levels of these commodities are not affected and must not exceed the maximum prices in effect from Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, the board said in a major statement.

A brief statement by the board said:

"The ceiling order will not apply to livestock, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, dairy butter, farm-made cheese, honey, maple syrup, fish, when sold by the primary producer to dealers, processors or manufacturers.

"If such products are sold by primary producers directly to consumers through public markets or otherwise, maximum prices which may be charged must not be higher than maximum retail prices established during the basic period (Sept. 15 to Oct. 11) for the same products in the same area.

"The ceiling price order does apply in every particular to all food products sold by dealers, processors, manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers, excepting fresh fruits and vegetables."

A summary of the order released simultaneously by the prices and trade board said the move is intended to maintain "flexibility in transactions between primary producers and dealers or processors."

It was previously intimated by ——— that such a ceiling order had under consideration and that action would be taken. They said that it was anticipated steps would be taken to see that the interests of primary producers were protected from any efforts to force down the price paid for their products because of the rising cost of processed and manufactured goods.

Exemption of fresh fruits, vegetables and unprocessed products from the general price-ceiling was made public several days ago.

Creamery butter and manufactured cheese are not affected by the announcement since they are manufactured products and all manufactured products are subject to the price-ceiling. However, milk sold by farmers to manufacturers of butter and cheese will be exempt from the ceiling.

Reconnaissance Over France

R.C.A.F. Squadron Makes First Sortie With New Equipment

Ottawa.—A Royal Canadian Air Force squadron on army co-operation duties recently made its first operational sortie with new aircraft equipment, a communique issued by R.C.A.F. headquarters said.

The sortie was carried out by 24-year-old Wing Cmdr. H. W. Kerby of Toronto, commanding officer, and Flt. Lt. G. C. Jackson of Edmonton, and carried them on an offensive reconnaissance over the coast of occupied France.

Camouflaged Tanks

New York.—The BBC said British tanks, now in action in the Moscow battle are painted white as camouflage against the snow. The report, heard by CBS, said pictures of the tanks are appearing in Soviet newspapers.

One Plane A Day

London.—The Australian minister of aircraft production was quoted by the British Broadcasting Corporation as saying in 1942 Australia will be producing a Beaufort aircraft every day. The minister said the Australian Beaufort plane is the latest type of this craft. 2440

GETS TWO SETS OF WINGS

It took Harold H. E. Fleeman, Toronto, just 13 months to earn two sets of wings in the R.C.A.F. Harold is one of the few privileged to wear the double wings of the pilot and the single wing of observer. Chosen for special ability along with 10 other lads, Harold is now in New Brunswick taking a special course in navigation.

Announces Resignation

L. W. Brockington Gives Up Job As Wartime Assistant At Ottawa

Ottawa.—L. W. Brockington, K.C., who for the past two years has been a special wartime assistant in the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, announced his resignation and said he would accept an invitation to deliver some addresses in Britain and to the people of the United States on Canada at war.

Mr. Brockington made public a letter to Prime Minister King in which he said personal circumstances made it necessary that on his return from Britain he should resume the practice of his profession. He said he would be associated as counsel with the Ottawa firm of Herridge, Gowling, MacTavish and Watt.

Joint Convoys

To Provide Co-operation Between British And U.S. Navies

Washington.—Naval sources said the North Atlantic convoy system would be reorganized in the near future to provide greater co-operation between the United States and British navies. There was a possibility that some ships would be taken to formalize joint action by the two navies to protect the convoys.

The new system, it was said, probably will be similar to that employed with noteworthy success toward the close of the last war when both British and American cargo carriers sailed in the same convoys under the escort of naval vessels of both nations.

Under the present arrangement—described as an "informal" one—American naval vessels provided protection not only for U.S. flag merchant ships sailing to Iceland but also to British merchantmen for a distance approximately half way across the ocean.

Prisoners Recaptured

Two German Airmen Escaped From British Prison Camp

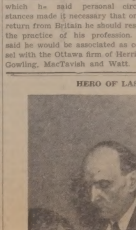
London.—An official inquiry will be held into the escape of two German airmen who were recaptured after they broke from a British prison camp and stole an airplane in an apparent attempt to return to Germany.

The ministry of information announcement which confirmed the airmen's escape and recapture did not make any reference to the aircraft's fate but it is understood the machine the Germans "commandeered" was probably a small trainer craft.

Earlier the Daily Express had reported the craft the airmen stole was a Royal Air Force bomber and said they were forced down and an airdrome more than 100 miles from where they took off.

The Daily Express said the prisoners had posed as Netherlanders when recaptured.

HERO OF LAST STAND AT CALAIS



Nonchalantly smoking a cigarette, Sergeant Peter M. Mitchell of the Royal British Marines is interviewed by the press in New York city after being particularly praised in a British admiralty statement commending the gallantry of 85 British marines covering a naval demolition party in the evacuation of the French channel port of Calais in May, 1940. Sergeant Mitchell was awarded the Conspicuous Gallantry Medal for bringing many wounded comrades to safety "under intense machine-gun fire and dive-bombing attacks." Only 21 of the 85 marines came back.

HULL TAKES ENVOY TO WHITE HOUSE

Soburo Kurusu, right, special Japanese envoy bearing his government's final terms for peaceful settlement of Japanese-American differences in the Pacific, is shown with Secretary of State Cordell Hull, centre, and Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura. They are entering the White House grounds in Washington to see President Roosevelt.

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Airmen Decorated

Flying Officer Receives The Distinguished Flying Cross

London.—A flying officer who piloted an aircraft from which British parachute troops were dropped into Italy early this year was decorated by the King in a recent investiture at Buckingham Palace, it was disclosed.

The nature of the award and name of the officer were not revealed. The award was not connected with the daring flight to Italy. The officer received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his part in daylight raids on Brest and La Pallice, ports of Occupied France.

PLANNING FOR ARMY STRENGTH FOR COMING YEAR

Ottawa.—Since Canada has now completed, with the arrival of the latest troop convoy, its share of the 1941 plans for despatch of Canadian army units overseas as outlined last February by Prime Minister King, speculation in Ottawa is turning to army plans for 1942. Such plans are a closely guarded secret, but since Major General H. D. G. Crerar has signed as chief of the general staff to take command of the second division abroad, expectations have been stirred on possible further changes in the Canadian corps.

A prediction that Canada will soon have a full-fledged army overseas, instead of a corps, is reported in the Toronto Star, which foresees such army corps instead of one, under the command of Lieutenant General A. G. L. McNaughton, with the rank of full general.

Canadian army strength in Britain at present consists of three full infantry divisions, an armored division, and ancillary and other units comprising in numerical strength two extra divisions. The total strength runs to around 125,000 men, the Toronto paper reports. In terms of modern armies, this is the army force suitable to re-organization with full army status.

Already military authorities are understood to be working on army plans for the coming year, which may be decisive in the conduct of the war. If General McNaughton became army commander as a full general, there would be two lieutenant generals to be selected from of two corps under him. One of these, it is expected, would be Major General Crerar, whose appointment to lieutenant general would date from the appointment last week from which he reverted two days later.

Trade Board Will Establish Regional Offices Across Canada

Supplies For Free French

Tanks And Trucks Sent From U.S. To North Africa

Washington.—United States military supplies, I was officially told, have been going to the Free French forces in North Africa for approximately three months, under an informal arrangement with Britain.

This statement followed announcement by the Free French delegation in the United States of the extension of lend-lease assistance to the armies of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

The supplies re-transferred to the Free French forces after delivery to the British authorities in the Middle East, consist largely of tanks and a number of other items, including ordnance."

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Ottawa.—Wartime prices and trade board officials said that establishment of 13 regional offices with regional representatives of the board were being planned.

This system will make available services required at convenient points from Vancouver to the Atlantic coast, with local representatives who may be consulted on any particular phase of the board's price stabilization program.

The wartime price and trade board, an assembly of all the talents —as far as trade and business is concerned—is being brought together in Ottawa.

New officials and advisers are arriving faster than offices can be set up for them. They will sanat the board in administration of the price-ceiling on almost all commodities bought and sold in Canada.

They include leading manufacturers, and retail merchants handling various lines of goods from furs and jewelry to bread and potatoes. Scarcely a day passes but the board announces a new appointment.

The board has taken over all but the ground floor of an Ottawa office building.

Throughout the country regional offices are being set up. For these also men must be appointed to keep watch on all lines of trade and they must have trade and staff with which to work; means of communicating with headquarters in Ottawa and with consumers in each area, investigating and acting on possible complaints from Mrs. Smith that Mr. Jones has gouged her over the price of beans by a cent to-day, "so what?"

Hand-in-hand with the organization of the price control machinery the board is building an information section to keep the public informed of what it is doing and why.

F. W. Prendergast of Imperial Oil Company has been placed in charge and with him as a staff—perhaps on a temporary basis until a permanent staff can be organized—are Ken Wilson, staff writer for the Financial Post; Fred Griffin, feature writer of the Toronto Star, whose assignments have taken him over the greater part of the world, and Carl Reimke of the press censors' staff and formerly of The Canadian Press.

No Exemptions

Urges Government To Enforce Military Service On All Sects

Winnipeg.—Delegates at the annual convention of the Union of Manitoba Municipalities approved a resolution urging the federal government to enforce the duties and responsibilities of Canadian citizenship including military service, upon all sects.

H. E. Welland of McCreery said that the fact the federal government had allowed certain sects to come into Canada free from military duties had not been overlooked, adding that when it came down to the second and third generation most of the members of the sects are naturalized citizens of Canada.

Invented In Australia

Compressed Air Propulsion Makes Kirby Gun A Powerful Weapon

Melbourne.—An Australian wartime invention, described as a "supermortar" and officially known as the Kirby gun, is being officially tested here. The weapon's novel feature is compressed air propulsion instead of propulsion by an explosive charge in the cartridge. The gun is believed to be able to throw a projectile 1,200 feet in the air.

New Outbreaks Of Anti-Nazi Violence In Occupied France

Vichy.—New anti-Nazi violence is occurring in occupied France, it was reported reliably. The Nazi military command in Paris announced a 1,000,000 franc ($20,000) fine and severe curfew restrictions in reprisal for outbreaks there.

Lieut.-Gen. Ernst von Schaumburg, Nazi commander in Paris, announced that in view of recent dynamite attacks against German property and person found in illegal possession of explosives would be executed.

The fine was imposed upon the municipality in punishment for a series of explosions which damaged German army property and equipment.

At the same time a drastic 5 p.m. curfew was imposed for four days upon the districts of the city where the outbreaks occurred.

The Paris explosions coincided with new sabotage incidents occurring in the military zone adjoining the French coast.

One of the sabotage outbreaks occurred near Abbeville. It was reported. The second was near Noyelle. In the Noyelle attack the saboteurs employing what was described as "special technical material" jammed a railroad switch after removing some cross ties and thus derailed a passenger train. There was said to have been no casualties but property damage was caused.

The Abbeville sabotage was also directed against a railroad.

In the Paris bombings, the Germans said, no one was killed but considerable property damage was caused.

One of the Paris bombings occurred in a restaurant near the Montparnasse station requisitioned for the use of German railroad mail employes. The bomb was tossed through a window. No one was injured although 17 Germans were in the restaurant. One fired on the terrorist but didn't hit him.

One area hit by the curfew was the famous Latin quarter. Cafes and restaurants along the Boulevard Saint Michel and the Boulevard Montparnasse were ordered closed at 5 p.m. each day.

Rare Metals Used In The Prosecution Of War Are Now Mined In Canada

Use Of Vitamins

Wheat Germs Very Beneficial In Feeding Animals And Poultry

Knowledge of the use of vitamins in feeding is changing daily. Only last fall, Dr. A. E. Cliffe, head of the animal research department of Ogilvie Flour Mills, Montreal, stated:

In wartime, with Britain needing food supplies from Canada, this fact is a very fortunate one, Dr. Cliffe said. The addition of wheat germ to animal and fowl diets secures faster growth in livestock and poultry, and also greater egg and milk production. Hence more supplies are available for Britain without creating a local shortage.

In fur farming the addition of wheat germ has affected fur color and development. In regard to hog raising, where without wheat germ it would take a farmer seven months to raise a hog, its addition would decrease the period to five months, Dr. Cliffe said. Wheat germ also drastically reduces the mortality rate among animals and fowls.

Specially processed wheat germ, in white powdered form, is also finding wide use among medical men for overcoming many deficiency diseases, Dr. Cliffe added. It helps create resistance to disease, and has a high nutritional value. — Winnipeg Free Press.

Steel For The War

Britain Scrapping Railway Line To Secure Metal

Britain is throwing a whole railway into the mobilization of iron and steel for war. Although it is an old railway, its rails alone will add to the resources of British Columbia's steel mill, a daily capacity of 100 tons is now being erected there to help meet present production of a few tons a week.

A new mill under construction at Cowichan Lake, B.C., for manganese production will also have a capacity of 100 tons a day and surveys are being made for further production. Tonnages of this ore at present in sight are far from sufficient to meet the needs of a country at war.

One of the most important war metals is tungsten, used chiefly as an alloy in the making of high quality steel and cutting tools. Scheelite is the chief Canadian ore from which tungsten can be obtained and is found largely in gold-bearing veins, but seldom in quantities sufficient to be mined at a profit.

Gold mines in Ontario and Quebec, and even in such distant points as British Columbia and Mayo, Yukon, are shipping this ore to the mint, and geology branch at Ottawa, which has the only Canadian equipment to make high grade scheelite concentrates from low grade mine ore. None of the scheelite now being obtained from Canadian gold mines is being mined at a profit.

No tin was produced in Canada before the war but small quantities are now coming from Twill, B.C., as a by-product of lead-zinc-silver operations. Investigation is under way into Canada's supply of amber mica, required for the manufacture of aviation spark plugs.

According To Science

What We Call Indian Summer Is Just A Myth

Science appears at times to take special delight in exploding the most cherished delusions of the common man. Last autumn, when that weather bureau man who sneered when an interviewer asked for some facts about "Indian Summer" did have a standard reply to that," he snorted. "We don't recognize Indian Summer. It is a poetic dream and has no meteorological basis." Think of that! Here is a phenomenon that occurs at least once a year—it has occurred three times this year if our count is correct—and is readily observed by all, including the most humble; it is a thing that everybody looks forward to in the fall of the year, and that everybody enjoys at expense; yet, lately it comes along and says it is all some mad poet's dream!

No Indian Summer? Why, we'll sooner believe that there is no Gulf Stream.—New York Sun.

Changed His Route

Man Had Ready Answer To Hostile Attorney's Question

For more than an hour the mild-mannered little man in the witness box had endured helpfully and with the cold, hostile questioning of the opposing counsel.

"You say," prompted the attorney, "that you have crossed the Atlantic seven times."

"Yes, sir," replied the witness. "And where were you born?"

"Here in New York."

"Then, sir," thundered the lawyer, "if you were born in New York and have crossed the Atlantic seven times, how does it happen that you aren't on the other side at this moment? Answer sir that!"

"Because, sir," replied the witness very quietly, "on my last trip I came home by way of Siberia and the Pacific ocean."

India and Ceylon annually grow 85.7 per cent. of the world's tea.

Crest Appears On Trophy

Salver Is Supplied To Units Composed Of Picked Men

A battalion of Canada's "Recce's," spearhead of the Canadian Corps, will in future carry with them as a trophy a silver salver supplied by London silversmiths.

Officially known as reconnaissance troops, it is the "Recce's" job to probe enemy territory far ahead of the main army. In other days this was the work of the cavalry, to-day the "Recce's" dash forward in fast armored cars and carriers. Motorcycle despatch riders supplement wireless in passing back the information as it is gathered.

By virtue of their task, the "Recce's" invariably plunge headfirst into danger, and great daring, resourcefulness and imagination are called for in getting out of it again with the information required by the general staff.

For this reason the personnel are picked men, and on the salver carried by the battalions are the crests of the 16 regiments in which members served before being selected for the "Recce's." These are: Royal Canadian Dragoons, Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), the Royal Canadian Regiment, 4th Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, 14th Canadian Hussars, 19th Alberta Dragoons, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the Royal Regiment of Canada, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (Wentworth Regiment), Les Fusiliers Mont-Royals, the Regiment de Maisonneuve, the Essex Scottish, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, the Calgary Highlanders, the Saskatoon Light Infantry (M.G.), the Toronto Scottish Regiment (M.G.), the South Saskatchewan Regiment, and Canadian Armored Fighting Vehicles Training Centre.

Was Once Chivalrous

But Nazis Made German Air Ace A Cruel Man

The accident-prone life of Colonel-General Ernst Udet, Quartermaster-General of the German Air Force, has been revealed in the diaries of war. It was planes that Udet helped perfect, equip and direct that bombed Rotterdam after the Netherlands had ceased fighting; machine-gunned refugees on the roads of Belgium and France; laid waste Coventry. If Udet had died at the end of the World War is dead, if the Nazi Air Force has reaped its greatest victories in the skies of Britain, Ernst Udet bore part of the blame.

Yet one does feel sorry for what Udet might have been. He had a native enthusiasm for the air. At 13 he was experimenting with a glider. He had flown 62 Allied planes in the old war, it was in fair battle, and toward fallen enemies at that time he was chivalrous. Before he left his native country as a reckless barnstormer ten years ago he was widely welcomed, even by his old enemies. He was a pleasant and genial manner. Not least among the crimes of Nazism is its practice of corrupting good men like this. The clean brain and steady nerves that might have contributed to build up civilization instead have helped to destroy it. And for how many wrecked and distorted lives besides this one of Udet's must Nazism answer when the books are finally balanced!—New York Times.

"V" For Victory

Ban Placed On Use Of Symbol For Commercial Purposes

As was bound to happen sooner or later, the sentiment has been forced to take cognisizance of the use of the "V" symbol for questionable purposes. It has placed a ban on employing it for commercial gain.

It is unfortunate that this symbol, conceived from the highest motives, has been so cheapened as it has been in Canada. The authorities can do little to curb some uses to which it is being put, but it can at least stop the cross commercialization of the device that should mean so much.—Windsor Star.

German Strategy

If Invasion Is Attempted Nazis May Land In Ireland

The magazine Aeroplane warned that Germany's "Blitz" strategy in the German invasion attempt would be to land swarms of glider-borne troops and tanks in Ireland.

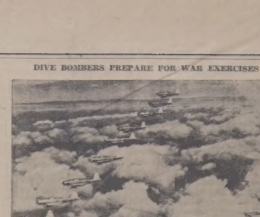
"A German attack is not likely immediately, but it may not be far off," the revised publication said. "If the Irish insist on 'keeping out' other Belgium, probably no power, not even the United States, can do anything for them, but when the trouble comes the British will just have as much difficulty defending Eire as they had in Belgium."

Made Plenty Of Noise

A young R.A.F squadron leader on reconnaissance over Western Germany couldn't resist a temptation to "hone" Berchtesgaden, Hitler's mountain retreat. Having no bombs he banked steeply and tossed out an empty bottle making more noise than a flight of "screamers."

An Appropriate Name

Belgian sources in London said they had learned the Germans are calling Britain's new, heavy bombs "bezirksbomben" — meaning section bombs — because their terrific blasts now down whole sections of towns.



DIVE BOMBERS PREPARE FOR WAR EXERCISES

This group of U.S. navy "dive bombers" is flying in right echelon, preparing for the army's Carolina exercises. It was the United States navy which conceived the art of dive bombing and its aviators were-highly commended for their dive-bombing during the army's recent manoeuvres in Louisiana. In addition to this squadron, the navy sent one squadron of observation planes to the Carolinas, while the U.S. Marine Corps sent two squadrons of fighters.

Career Is Ended

But Adventures Of Ark Royal Were Many And Varied

The aircraft carrier Ark Royal is really sunk at last. The British Admiralty announced the fact. Fortunately the casualties were small. That is the only consolation that attends the loss of a gallant ship, which, like another gallant ship recently lost—the Cossack—had won a place of affection in the hearts of the British public because of her exploits and the irrepressible manner in which she popped up in all sorts of tight places after the Germans or Italians had claimed she was sunk or badly damaged.

The Axis propaganda departments must have given a sigh of relief to know that she is gone. She has been a thorn in their sides. She would insist on carrying out the practice of reincarnation. Her very material ghost must have haunted Goebbels and Gayda until at the mention of her name they had the jitters like Macbeth when confronted with the spectre of General Banquo.

The career of the Ark Royal, now published by the Admiralty, is interesting as a chronicle of extraordinary expanse of territory, and the variety of adventures carried out by one of His Majesty's ships, and which is probably not unusual so far as accuring the seas looking for the enemy is concerned. After coastal work, during which she was heavily attacked—and declared sunk—by German planes, she went to the South Atlantic in search of the Graf Spee. She covered 4,500,000 square miles in the Atlantic looking for raiders, steaming 500 miles a day for weeks on end. Next she went to the Mediterranean then to Norway, then back to the Mediterranean, after which she was out in the Atlantic again on the trail of the Bismarck. Finally, in the Mediterranean once more, where she wonderful record of accomplishment, she met her end.

All that was in the day's work for the Ark Royal. Her life was short, but happy; her death glorious.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Holds The Record

The Australian Sunderland flying boat patrol squadron in Britain holds the record for the number of U-boats sunk by the British coastal command. Some members of the squadron have returned home to Australia to give the military benefit of their experiences.

One American aircraft plant can turn out an aeroplane every 40 minutes.

Would Not Be Easy

Some Difficulties In Way Of Using Horses To Any Extent

If the gasoline situation does not improve (and it is difficult at the moment to be optimistic in that respect) the horse may be given a place of prominence it has not enjoyed—or suffered—in the last ten years. It is not an easy matter however to reinstate the horse on city streets, on the roads or even on the land. A huge amount of new harness and horse-drawn equipment would be required, and for any kind of roadwork horses would first have to be shod.

The disappearance of blacksmiths has coincided with the diminution in the employment of horses for farm work and on the roads. For many years blacksmiths carried on without apprentices, and it would be impossible now to whistle back any considerable number of craftsmen capable of shoeing a horse properly. Many of the blacksmiths are past the age when they would care to put on an old leather apron and ply the forge. For twenty years young men have shown no desire to do it.

However, this is merely a difficulty, not an impossibility. In wartime difficulties and obstacles must be overcome. In this colossal conflict the weak in body and spirit go down to defeat. Spirit always triumphs over force.—Farmer's Advocate.

Canadian Navy

Playing An Important Role In The Battle Of The Atlantic

Capt. F. L. Houghton, director of the plans and signals division, Royal Canadian Navy, told a luncheon gathering at Montreal that the Canadian navy was "not only playing a supporting role in the battle of the Atlantic but has actually been given one of the leading parts on this important front." The men of the Canadian navy was responsible, entirely on its own, for a definite portion of the Atlantic patrol.

"The assumption of this responsibility," said Capt. Houghton, "must be a matter of the greatest pride and satisfy to the navy but to the people of Canada. With the battle of the Atlantic spreading slowly but surely further to the westward the importance of our ships are fully occupied in the western Atlantic and in Canadian home waters."

Iron ore was first mined and smelted in the province of Quebec early in the 18th century.

Port Royal now Annapolis, N.S. was founded in 1605.

Lovely Crochet That's So Easy

Household Arts by Alice Brooke

Smart To Make Matching Scarf Ends or Buffet Set Toy.

PATTERN 7106

Whether it's for your home or for a gift, this "Home Sweet Home" chair set is very appropriate. Lovely in design, it costs little and is simple to crochet. Pattern 7106 contains charts and directions for making set; illustrations of set and of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooke pattern book published.

The Effective Resistance Of Russian Army Came As A Surprise To Military Experts

Community Pastures

Increase In Cattle Raising Has Been Made Possible

Community pastures, water storage projects and other measures are more achieving much for the protection of a large part of the drier country from devastating drouth.

The community pastures have met a real need. Large areas in which one farmer after another had been giving up the struggle with drifting soil, have given place to well-fenced pastures on which the soil is tied down by the most drouth-resistant grasses. Runoff water in the same areas has been impounded by dams, so that cattle need not go far to drink. The pastures are economically managed by local associations of farmers who often derive great benefit from using them.

The effect of all this is encouraging the production of livestock and in lessening the dependence on wheat, is noted in the last report of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation scheme. It is estimated that the 14,222 dams and dugouts for water storage have made it possible to increase cattle, this alone soon pay for the dams and dugouts. And in many cases these sources of water supply are used to irrigate more than another aid to good farm living.

Most of the open grass lands, which are 75 per cent. of the cultivated land of the prairie provinces, is now included in the rehabilitation area. But it is a fact that most of the transformation now taking place in western agriculture—the increase in production other than wheat—is outside the rehabilitation area and in what is called the park belt.

In Alberta, there is a great swing to hog production in the district north of Red Deer. Saskatchewan in September produced 64 per cent. more butter than in September, 1939, and production is mostly outside the rehabilitation area.

For the desirable, permanent increase in livestock and dairy production in the West, more capital is needed by the farmers. One possible way of providing this capital is through credit unions formed by the farmers themselves.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Match Covers

This New Organization Is Forming A Unique Collection

That match cover you so carelessly toss away may be worth money especially to a member of the United Matchoniana, a virtually new organization of match folder collectors.

According to the United Matchoniana prospectus, the present-day value of covers range from five cents to $15, depending on the age and rarity, as in philately.

As an example Lockhart points out that a series of covers issued by the Canadian Pacific railway in 1936 each bearing the picture of Mario Cozli, baritone, is worth $2.50. For some reason the covers with Cozzi's picture virtually have vanished.

Lockhart himself has some rare covers, including the personal folder of Indian Maharajah, one of those issued in England at the time of the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth with the pictures of the monarchs.

Collectors are not to be outdone by philately organizations and have their pet phrases and descriptions. Among the collectors' jargon are such terms as "Striker," "Royal Flush" and "Billboards" of which refer to the size of the matches. The subject matter on the covers is described with such phrases as "Divine" and "Navies."

Helping Hands

Everyone Willing To Do Things For Soldier On Leave

A soldier on leave, fully equipped with the usual load, got off a bus in the city says the Birmingham Post. Lowering kitbag to the pavement, he deposited suitcase at his side and adjusted the angle of his rifle and steel helmet. He was about to lift his kitbag when a civilian rushed up and helped him. Just then another man came along and held the suitcase until the owner was ready for it.

A further passerby, noting the assistance rendered, was determined to also do his bit, so he took out a cigarette and placed it between the Tommy's lips and then provided the necessary light.

The man placed his suitcase on the pavement once again to enable him to salute his helpers, and, gathering himself together for the second time, marched off with a happy grin.

World's Record

One day within the last month says Port of London Monthly, no less than 3,931 tons of bulk grain were discharged from a certain vessel in the Port of London between the hours of 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. It was scarcely to be expected that this was a phenomenal rate of discharge, and a record which has probably never been approached at any port in any part of the world.

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"The effectiveness of the resistance which the Russians have been offering to the Nazis' onslaught has certainly upset the calculations of the German general staff, and it seemed to have surprised the military experts of various neutral countries; but, in view of the high estimate of the quality of Russia's fighting forces formed by particular British soldiers, it should not have come as a complete surprise to the British general staff.

In a booklet styled "The Red Army," by the Hon. Ivor Montague, in less distinguished a soldier than Sir Archibald Wavell is quoted as having made the following observations to Russian military chiefs after inspecting some manoeuvres of their troops:

"Your commanding personnel has made an excellent start on us, as also has the high level of their independence. The precision with which the commanders elucidated the military position is worthy of note. Your commanding personnel is of younger age than in a number of other armies, and particular British army. This is a favorable feature. The handling of your military machines is excellent, as shown a high degree of technical knowledge."

Equally eulogistic in his comments was General Sir Charles Martel, who now commands the British Royal Armored Corps, who wrote:

"The utilization of tanks which I have inspected has considered brilliant. The material is very good. The fact that very few tanks on the field of battle have shown out of action as the result of breakdown on the whole manoeuvres, and also the absence of accidents and fgroed landing of aeroplanes, is a proof that these are well looked after. It also demonstrates the high quality of your technical and administrative services."

Mr. Montague also refers in his book to a claim made in 1939 by Marshal Voroshilov, a commander of one of Russia's three groups of armies, that, as a result of the great progress of mechanization in the army, the fire power of the artillery, machine guns, mortars, etc.—of a single Russian division was 79½ times the metal per minute as compared with an average of 58½ tons for a German division of comparable strength, which enabled support to have the greatest fire power in the world. If this claim is justified, implicit defending faith would have a very substantial advantage over their attackers, especially as the view of military experts is that nowadays an attacking force needs, for success, should command at least twice as much fire power as defenders.

The Russian army, it has also been fully seized of the importance of tanks in modern warfare, and it was announced in 1939 that it had in about 10,000 of these machines, some of them huge giants heavily armored and carrying many guns, of which would be 2,500 more than the German army was supposed to possess, and the world's first wostern blitzkrieg in May, 1940.

Moreover, tactics for close liaison between land and air forces have position been worked out and developed by the Russians than by any other power, and they were the first to seek out the technique of using parachute troops on a substantial scale.

A great deal was made of the failure of the Russian armies in the initial stages of the campaign against Finland, Mr. Geoffrey Cox, an English journalist, in his book "The Red Army Moves," has explained that at first the Russians employed only seventeen troops, and declared that in the final and successful attack upon the Finnish defences of the Mannerheim Line the staff work of the Russians carried out under very difficult circumstances was "extremely creditable" by its efficiency.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Russia Thanks Red Cross

Thankful For Comforts Sent To Poles In Russia

National offices in Poland lately received from our Overseas Office, copy of a cable from the Polish Ambassador, reading:

"I have just heard magnificent gift comforts which Canadian Red Cross Society supplied Poles in Russia and should like to tell you how deeply grateful I am to you for noble gesture (stop) I was indeed proudly touched as I learned you as well in what dire need our people in Russia are of such articles (stop) On behalf of my fellow countrymen who have suffered so much already and whose sufferings have not yet ceased and you must realize by this great humanitarian help which pray God will arrive in time to alleviate their pitiful plight."—Edward Raczynski.

Will Be Interesting

Britain plans a series of booklets describing many aspects of the first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, told a House of Commons question period on Tuesday. It is hoped accounts of fleet air arm, submarines and destroyers on the various naval fronts.

Here's Quick Relief from

SINUS PAIN

3-Purpose Medicine Helps Clear Out Congested Sinus Areas

ONE test way to get relief from terrifying sinus pain is to get rid of congestion from nasal passages and create a chance to drain. A few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol in each nostril usually enough to bring this comforting relief.

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

Va-tro-nol is so successful because it does three important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes to relieve stuffiness and congestion and (2) soothes irritation.

Many sinus sufferers say it's best relief they've found. Try it!

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Sugar Consumption

Amounts To Almost 100 Pounds Per Year For Capita

Canadians have a sweet tooth. The per capita consumption of sugar amounts to almost 100 pounds per year, which is one of the highest rates of consumption of any country in the world, even in normal times. As this means that more than a billion pounds of sugar are necessary to supply the annual Canadian requirements, it is of interest to know from what source sweets are derived and to what extent these originate in Canada, says F. Dumnock, Division of Forest Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Common everyday sugar purchased in the store is sweeten ion, coffee, preserves and other foodstuffs, comes from two cultivated plants, the sugar cane and the sugar beet. Sugar cane furnished the raw materials for about 80 per cent. of Canadian requirements. This plant cannot be grown in Canada because it requires semi-tropical conditions. The sugar beet can be and is grown in Canada, and in 1940, 77,000 acres were grown, in 38,200 acres in Ontario, 23,900 acres in Alberta and 15,800 acres in Manitoba. From this total area, 525,000 tons of beets were harvested which yielded 213,902,500 pounds of refined sugar or approximately 19 per cent. of the total sugar requirements of the Dominion. This was the highest amount of beet sugar ever produced in Canada in a single year, the previous highest being in 1939 when it was 169,320,300 pounds. The value of this refined beet sugar increased from $8,053,300 in 1939 to $10,853,700 in 1940. The processing of the 1941 crop is now in progress and a figure are not yet available. The factories process beets for sugar in Canada, two in Ontario, two in Alberta, and one in Manitoba. It is expected that a new factory will begin operation in the province of Quebec in 1942.

Not Very Attractive

People In Britain Show Little Enthusiasm For Horse Steaks

The British food ministry has announced fixed prices for horseflesh, 6¢ for lean portions. This has aroused only a flicker of interest in the average British home.

The only attractive passages in the announcement were when such terms as "sirloin," "rump steak" and "fillet" were used. Even the gastronomical phrase aroused little mention of delicacies scarce in wartime Britain weren't connected with the noble beast.

The food ministry's announcement said that as far as was known, few people were eating horseflesh. It said, however, that a number of shops in Britain display signs telling the general public that horseflesh of fit for human consumption is on sale within. The ministry said these shops are mostly ones which handled meat for pets before the war.

The war, and the meat scarcity which followed, made them turn to the horsemeat business but their customers generally are owners of dogs and cats. The unregulated prices resulted in complaints of overcharging.

Prices announced were: best rib cuts, thick flanks, sirloin, rump steaks and fillet, one shilling a pound; all other cuts, eight pence a pound.

Newspapers In Load

According to census statistics there are in Canada, 2,252,729 households. The census of normal years, all told in Canada is 2,246,361. So there are few homes which do not take a newspaper. Over the same period graphic says there are 1,099,101 radios. Hence more than half the homes do not hear broadcasts.

The first Battalion of the Buffs, organized 350 years ago, is the oldest regiment in the British Empire.

Chess was played more than 3,000 years ago.

Imitation leather can be manufactured from fabskina.

Yawning is caused by a lack of oxygen and not from boredom.

A 10¢ INCREASE GIVES YOU MORE SMOKES

DAILY MAIL

Cigarette Tobacco

18 FOR 25c.

Newest Railway Coach

Is Practically Soundproof And Does Not Tip On Curves

An almost noiseless railway car with floors that remain level even when it takes the sharpest curves at high speeds has been put made its debut.

In appearance conventional, except for oblong windows, the coach is radically different in its method of suspension. Instead of resting on flat springs, as do railroad cars now, this car is hung on its trucks by four huge coil springs.

These springs virtually eliminate sideaway, which only trainmen and long-time railroad riders have to counteract gracefully, and absorb much of the vibration picked up from the rails and bed. The suspension, being under instead of over the center of gravity, is hailed by railroad officials as a potent safety factor.

Riders of these new cars has been delivered to the Santa Fe Railroad. Hooked on behind two regular coaches and a diner, the lightweight car was given its final test run at speeds as high as 81 miles an hour. Its trucks are free of the usual sockets on the trucks. They squirgle around like jelly, permitting the car to ride smoothly even on the roughest beds. They also help reduce the noise of railroad movement, but the entire car has been soundproofed so that even the noise of passing over cross tracks and switches becomes barely audible within the car.

This is the first railroad coach to embody the monocoque design principle developed by Aircraft Designer John K. Northrop. Commonly called "streated skin" construction, being made of low alloy steel, it makes the frame forming although light in weight. Welded electrically, the exterior of the steel skin is as smooth as a desk top.

Value Of Walking

An Hour Of Walking Each Day Is Highly Recommended

A sturdy pair of walking legs is the gift God too often neglects, insisted in this day of the universal gasoline wagon. James H. Hocking, of Fenwick, New Jersey, began life in simpler times, and developed a special talent for trudging. Coffee-headed at the age of eighty-fifth birthday arrived recently, he was able to celebrate by hiking 55 miles in 12 hours, breaking the record for age he had established in the hebdomadal marching across the finish line with a smile.

Not many could hope to equal this feat even after a long life-time of training on the highroad though a brisk walk each morning is common in Europe, or were. But few of us to-day have time or opportunity to do more than the "walk off the hoof" each day recommended once by a medical columnist.

But most of us might do much better if we would get rid of the idea that a half-mile trip calls for motor aid. An hour of brisk walking, at two miles an hour, would provide with the physical condition of the American people. — Detroit Free Press.

Age Limit For Officers

Major-Generals Are To Retire At Age Of 57

Age-limit regulations for senior officers of the Canadian Army in the field were announced Jan. 1, whereby major-generals retire at 57, brigadiers at 54, colonels at 54 and lieutenant-colonels at 52, it was announced by Defense Minister Ralston.

At the same time it was announced that lieutenant-generals for appointment would be age, major-general, 53; brigadier, 49; colonel, 49, and lieutenant-colonel, 48.

The regulations apply only to officers in command of active formations and field units and do not apply to the line of communication or base units.

"Experience has shown quite conclusively that the conditions of modern warfare are such as to impose a degree of sustained physical and mental strain which absorbs within a few result that, with rare exceptions, officers above certain ages are not equal to the strain," said the minister's statement.

Crash Helmets

Used In Britain For Protection Of Motor Cyclists

An important contribution to the problem of reducing the road has been made by Professor Hugh Cairns of the Nuffield Department of Surgery, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, in an article in the British Medical Journal, in which he describes the value of the crash helmet in reducing head injuries to motor-cyclists, and the value of leg shields and crash bars in preventing leg-injuries.

Professor Cairns found that head injury was present in over 90 per cent. of a large series of fatal motor-cycling accidents. The army has provided its motor-cyclists with crash helmets. Professor Cairns states that in instances in which the head was protected there was sufficient padding to absorb the energy to produce gross fracture of the crash helmet the damage to the skull and brain was slight. There is thus a case for making the use of these helmets compulsory.—London Times.

Liberty in like breathing—something we aren't aware of and can't appreciate because we've always had it.

Age Of Enlistment

Average Age Of Canadian Fighting Forces About 26 Years

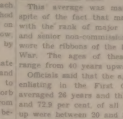
The accent remains on youth for the Canadian fighting forces, with the average age of men enlisted in the army about 26 years, national defence officials said.

This average was maintained in spite of the fact that many officers with the rank of major and higher and senior non-commissioned officers wore the ribbons of the First Great War. The ages of these veterans range from 40 years upwards.

Officials said that the ages of men enlisting in the First Great War averaged 26 years and three months and 72.9 per cent. of all who joined up were between 20 and 33 years.

Records of the present war indicated that the average enlistment age was about the same.

COMMANDED SHIP



Lieut. Charles Ernest Rossell of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve was commander of a British patrol ship which scored two direct hits on a large enemy supply vessel in the English channel recently.

Radical Reform

Sergeant Pilots Will Now Mess With Officers In Western Desert

A sensible reform has been made in the Western Desert, and it may well be adopted in other theatres, as peasant pilots in the fighter squadrons will mess with the officer pilots. The distinction drawn between the two sets of men is all the more ridiculous because operation flights are often led by sergeant pilots.

One distinction has thus been abolished, and it would be well also to abolish the custom of giving one kind of reward and decoration to commissioned pilots and another to sergeant pilots.

Officers who has made this change gave two sound reasons for it. One is that the officers' mess is full of temporary visitors who like senior officers with wide experience, and their conversation is instructive and interesting, whose experience necessarily has been much more limited. The second reason the officer gave was that the discussion of the details of an operation that has just been carried out is part of a flying man's training, and it was therefore useful to break up the men who had taken part in it as soon as they returned and to send them to different tables.

It shows how conservative the Services are that these considerations have only appreciated only in the third year of the war. But the English caste system dies hard.—Manchester Guardian.

Conan Doyle Of France

Maurice Leblanc Who Created The Arsene Lupin Stories Is Dead

Maurice Leblanc, "the French Conan Doyle" whose Arsene Lupin detective novels attained world-wide popularity, died at Perpignan where he had been under hospital treatment. The novels dealt with the life as a shipbuilder but went to Paris to write, was 76.

A psychological novel and a series of weekly short stories were the first works he published; and then he was asked to write an adventure story for a new magazine. He dashed off "The Arrest of Arsene Lupin," the central character being suggested by a municipal councillor named Arsene Lupin.

Immediately there was a great demand for his mystery stories and he published book after book, continuing in 1907. The Arsene Lupin stories were written from the view-point of the criminal. Leblanc was also an all-glass workshop, built so he could get every available ray of the sun. He resided near Paris, and wrote daily from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. He composed poetry which he said was so bad he never submitted it.

Nazis Short Of Power

Women In Germany Asked To Save Electric Current

German housewives have been asked to rearrange their schedules in order to help save electric current which badly to accelerate the country's raw material production. Housewives were asked to refrain from using vacuum cleaners, irons and other appliances from 6 to 10 a.m., described as the crucial period of power consumption.

Soldiers of an anti-tank company marched 45 miles a day in Queensland, an Australian record.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and when your liver is right, it pours into the bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies intestinal vitamins and helps defend you from your blood. When your liver gets out of order and you're poisoned to your backyard, You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't be right properly, You feel "rotten" headachy, headachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time. But in just 24 hours thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries with FRUIT-A-TIVES. So can you now. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted! Get a box today! Start to-morrow morning, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Largest Selling Liver Tablets

Received Their Guns

Crew Of Trawlers Operating From Hull Prove Good Marksmen

Hull, for so long target for the Luftwaffe, has been hitting back hard. Squadron Leader Thomas Neil Cadell, D.S.O., D.F.C., is the city's recently captured a U-boat, and now a Hull armed trawler has sent one to the bottom.

But then, Hull has been hitting back almost from the start of the war. In the early days, Hull was the ships that sailed in and out of the port so gallantly carried no arms and when the Hull boys flew over them for a little shooting and bombing practise their only defence lay in the quick manoeuvring and evading tactics of their skippers.

About the first thing the little ships did when they came in again was to send a message home to the Fort Admiral to ask for a gun. Eventually guns were forthcoming. The seamen's gunnery school laid out marksmen in next to no time.

I used to watch these men of the little ships at their training, unconfaced, with old blue jerseys up to their necks and old floppy caps pushed well back on their heads. One of the most moving sights in all the world was to see one of these little ships making off down river with a gun pointed out from the bow, at the angle of a Churchill cigar. Soon, some of the Nazi boys who came over came over.

Mind you, they did not all get the guns they clamored for—not at first. There was a little matter of land rating about the North Sea skippered by a tough little man, who could talk and swear with the best of the Hull fish-dock and its regulations. It seems he could not have a gun because his bus was not big enough. Not big enough, indeed! Well, anyway, it was big enough to do some really smart manoeuvring the day one of his own ships came out into the open sea, and big enough to take the pilot of the plane aboard.

"Splendid stuff! The Admiralty heartily when they heard all about it. They were so pleased with the skipper's smart manoeuvring that they wanted to know what they could do for him. They had forgotten all about the matter of the gun. The skipper had not.

"What about it now?" he demanded gruffly.

He got it.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

Blessing In Disguise

How Some People View Curtailment In Use Of Cellophane

The use of cellophane is being cut down to conserve supplies for the war. It is made are required in the munitions program. Cigarette packages are already free of it.

There may be cases in which this restriction will work some slight hardship, but there are many cases in which it will be a blessing in disguise. We've seen packages both the mechanically wrapped trade kind and the home-made variety, in which cellophane was used not to protect the goods, not even purely for appearance sake, but to conceal in a malign and sinister plot to baffle the recipient. We've seen strong and after months of effort, have succeeded, and pawing at such a package, test out their hair by the handfuls and then give it up in disgust and helplessness. Those who have made a sensible use of that highly useful material, cellophane, may be put out by the new restriction, but the rest of us cause a little restriction is going to be just a plain relief.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

No Doubt About It

The man from the country came to the same to the camp to see his son. As his name was McDonald it was a bit difficult to locate the particular man. The officer on duty volunteered:

"There's a McDonald in the officers' mess, if you want to see him."

"Yes, sir, that would be him," agreed the visitor."

"What makes you so sure?" asked the officer.

"Well," said the other, "he was always in some mess or other when he was at home, so it must be him."

The difference between green and black teas is in the processing of the leaf, not in the type of leaf.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) NEED THIS ADVICE!!

If you're tense, restless, NERVOUS—due to "Middle-Age"—don't suffer needlessly. Be wise period, try Dr. Pierce's Vegetable Compound! Made especially for women. Hundreds of thousands recommended it. Pollow label directions. Made in Canada.

Huge Russian Ice-Breaker

Keeps Narrow Lane Open Between Pacific And Soviet Ports

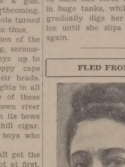
Blunt-nosed and bow-sided, the big Soviet ice-breaker Krassin lay at a Seattle pier, bound her a 10,000-mile trip through ice-bound seas north of Siberia.

The vessel was in Seattle for overhaul and for repairs to her pilot house, smashed in a Bering Sea storm but in so doing she also demonstrated the fantastic roof of the world ocean route is actually available for normal traffic. United States supplies to Russian armies fighting Germany on the shores of the White Sea.

Her master, Captain N. Markov, indicated through an interpreter that the Krassin, when overhaul is completed, will return to Vladivostok to keep open a narrow lane through the ice from the Pacific to the beleaguered ports of Murmansk and Archangel. This route, he said, could be used in the spring and summer, although now the ice-freezes so fast that any ship not already than the Krassin would be crushed by the floes.

The Krassin is specially designed for crashing through ice. Her ten boilers consume 130 tons of coal a day under certain conditions, and her three propellers can drive her against walls of ice with terrific force. If this fails, she is designed so that the force of ice will push her out on top of the floe rather than crush her.

Once there the ship can be careened back and forth by shifting water in huge tanks, while her sharp keel gradually digs her deeper into the ice until she slips into open water again.



FLED FROM NAZIS

"Madamoiselle X" is the adopted name of this 18-year-old French girl who arrived in London after a fourmonths' trip from occupied France through Vichy to North Africa. She had fled when Nazi police sought her for defacing Nazi posters with De Gaulist posters. Her trip ended in rescue by a British patrol after drifting five days in an open boat with three men off Africa.

Has Many Uses

Seaweed Which Grows In Maritimes Is Called Irish Moss

War's ill winds may blow some good to parts of Canada's Atlantic coast by bringing to them more of the attention of U.S. buyers of Irish moss, which, by the way, isn't moss at all, but a seaweed which grows in the tidal zone below low-water mark, itself to rocks by means of small discs or "holdfasts." One U.S. industrial firm, indeed, has recently sent a representative to the Maritime Provinces with a view to obtaining supplies of the seaweed, which cellophane was used not to protect the goods, not even purely for appearance sake, but to conceal in a malign and sinister plot to baffle the recipient. We've seen strong and after months of effort, have succeeded, and pawing at such a package, test out their hair by the handfuls and then give it up in disgust and helplessness. Those who have made a sensible use of that highly useful material, cellophane, may be put out by the new restriction, but the rest of us cause a little restriction is going to be just a plain relief.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

Irish moss, varying in natural color from reddish brown to light green and with leaves from two to five inches long, is harvested by hand-raking from rocks or rafts and from row boats. After being brought ashore it must be put through a succession of drying and washing processes until when the final drying is over, it has been bleached to a light straw color or almost white. After that it is ground to powder in a huge drum of wire netting, so that any particles of and or other impurities will be left behind, and the resulting mass may be shaken off, the moss is ready for baling and shipment.

Worked In Arctic

Flying Dentist Who Served Trappers And Eskimos Is Dead

Dr. Otto A. Brandtzaeg, 61, Alaska's far-flying dentist, is dead. Using dog teams and later airplanes, he visited practically every village within the northern coast and made long trips to isolated trappers' cabins and Eskimo huts to relieve persons with aching teeth.

Want Larger Eyes

"The Lido eye operation" is becoming popular in Tokyo, where one surgeon is prospering because Japanese women want their eyes to open wider and give them a "soulful look."

Americans own more automobiles than bath tubs.

Danes Bent On Sabotage

Put Metal Fillings In Pork Shipments Going To Germany

Danes filled cases of pork consigned to Germany with metal fillings, said R. B. Hudson, minister of agriculture, describing conditions in occupied Europe in a speech at Norwich, England. He based his report on information from the Ministry of Economic Warfare.

The metal fillings were an example of sabotage by the Danes, who were compelled to send all their exports to Germany. Mr. Hudson said Danish farmers have had to wait for months, even for dairy cows. There was no prospect of them getting any until after the war.

In Holland finest strains of bulbs have been bought up by the Germans and grown down into the Reich institute. Dutch farmers were short of fertilizers—they had less than 40 per cent. of normal supplies of phosphates and less than 70 per cent. of normal supplies of nitrogen.

In Belgium the food shortage was so acute that potatoes were dug up by night by hungry villagers last spring. Guards had to be posted in the fields to stop this. Much of the livestock, particularly pigs and poultry, had been taken away by the Germans.

In France the bullock-fattening industry of Saissons and St. Quentin has been destroyed because the best animals had been removed to Germany and could not be replaced. Milk production existed and sugar beet residues only half what they were before the war.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The greatest grace of a gift, perhaps, is that it anticipates and admits of no return.—Longfellow.

For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, The mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9.6.

Give, if thou canst, an alms: if not, afford a gentle word, a sweet and gentle word.—Herrick.

The basis of Christmas is the rock, Christ Jesus; its fruits are inspiration and spiritual understanding, joy and rejoicing—not because of tradition, usage, or corporeal pleasures, but because of fundamentals, demonstrable truth, because of the heaven within us. — Mary Baker Eddy.

We must take care to indulge only in such generosity as will help our friends and hurt no one.—Cicero.

Be kind and courteous. Peace is born!"—James Russell Lowell.

Life-Saving Equipment

Shipwrecked Sailors Now Have Better Chance Of Being Rescued

Great strides have been made in the last year in the production of life-saving equipment for shipwrecked sailors. One of the problems that long those charged with designing new equipment was the need of saving sailors and passengers from Nazi subs as well as from angry waters.

One type of life-saving belt has a flashing red lamp attached by a long cord. The belt is so designed that lamp will not disclose the location of the seaman to the enemy. For it has been learned by tragic experience that Nazi-U boats and planes make a habit of deliberately machine-gunning men, women, too, who are floundering helplessly in the water.

So the fight to save life at sea cannot be directed at the sea alone as long as such people as Nazis are in the world.

Another of the new devices is a lamp that flashes the SOS signal in red light. This electric lamp is attached to all rafts on merchant ships and it begins operating automatically when it meets the raft the water. Life-saving vests also have a red flashlight attached, with which the wearer can attract the attention of rescue craft.—Edmonton Journal.

Money Does Not Help

Purchases In Britain Are Limited To Number Of Coupons

Over in England the purchase of clothing is rationed. Each person is given a book of coupons from which they are taken, as required, to purchase a suit, a shirt, a dress, socks or whatever one desires to buy.

But when that book of coupons is exhausted, the person is buying power ceases until the next year, when a new book is issued. Consequently a person may be a millionaire and still not be able to purchase even a handkerchief, a pair of gloves, or anything else in the clothing line.

Drop for drop, venom of the coral snake is the most deadly produced by any North American snake.

The grafting of tomato and potato plants has produced a new starchless vegetable called the "topatoe."

To save bonkery, many brides in Bath, England, are stockingless.

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29 NOW AVAILABLE

"Flying Fortress," "Bristol Beaufighter," "H.M.S. King George V" and many others

For each picture desired, send a complete "Crown Brand" label, with your name and address and the name of the picture you want written on the back.

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HOME SERVICE

SMARTLY STYLED CURTAIN ANY BEGINNER CAN MAKE

Swag Tacked To Valance Board

So patrician, these draperies topped with a graceful swag!

You may make them yourself—combining just the colors for your room. Mayon Patterns No. 2409 gives for the draperies, rayon satin for the swag, lining for trimmings—that's one stunning choice.

The home your draperies hang beautifully, correct measuring is necessary—but easy.

For length, measure from top of window casing to floor, adding 10 or 15 inches if you want your draperies to extend on floor. Lined draperies need another 2 inches for a single turn hem and for top turn-in 4 to 6 inches.

For width, just measure the space the curtain will cover and add 50 per cent. for folds.

The swag starts as a straight piece a little wider than your window. Slant ends and curve bottom edge as the diagram shows. And, when the swag's lined and trimmed, tack it to valance board.

Our 32-page booklet has exact diagrams and directions for making many attractive styles of draperies, drapery-curtains and glass curtains. Tells how to trim, make swags, valances.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "New Ideas In Making Curtains And Draperies" to Mayon Patterns Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

162—"Public Speaking Self-Taught."

100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit"

116—"How To Choose and Care for Your Dog"

145—"Overcoming Nerves" and Every-Day Health Problems"

198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"

183—"Self-Instruction in Shorthand"

Barite In Canada

Developments On Deposit In Nova Scotia Will Increase Production

Production of barite in Canada which in 1940 amounted to only 530 tons, the department of mines and resources announces, is likely to reach an annual production of more than 100 times that figure as outcome of developments now under way on a deposit at Pembroke, Hants county, Nova Scotia. Barite is used in drilling for oil, where advantage is taken of its relatively high specific gravity to aid in controlling gas pressure. It is also widely used as an inert filler in rubber, paper, oilcloth, linoleum, paints and plastics and as pigment and extender in paints.

Few Horses In Army

There are only eight horses in the Canadian (active) army to-day compared with the hundreds used before the army was mechanized, Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, of Edmonton, told a meeting of the Edmonton district thoroughbred society.

Italy has been described recently as "shaped like a boot and run by a heel."

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Cigarettes

BLENDED TO YOUR TASTE!

18 FOR 25c.

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Winter Time
YOUR TRAVEL TIME

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Enjoy Canada's mildest winter climate in the Evergreen Playground. Beauty, health, outdoor sport, escape from the rigors of a Prairie winter — all these are within your reach when you take advantage of low rail fares on sale daily — and there is a wide choice of return limit.

Appetizing meals at moderate cost in the Dining Car. Also tasty tray lunches served at your seat in Day Coaches and Tourist Sleepers.

Information from Nearest Agent

EASTERN CANADA

The east offers many attractions for the winter vacationist — a chance to visit the old home — winter sports — cosmopolitan cities — in fact almost anything you desire. Low fares on sale from December 1 to January 5, with three months limit. Are an added attraction.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Opportune
Flour Mill
DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate P.S.A. and Graduate C.C. Neuroscalometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs. Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528. DRUMHELLER, Alta.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. T. Taylor, Minister.

Sunday School .. .. 10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship .. .. 7:30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle .. .. 11:00 a.m.
Hand Hills .. .. 3:00 p.m.
Midnight .. .. 2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Everybody welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By L. J. Glenn Alberta Pool Elevators)
Tuesday, December 9, 1941.

Wheat (Red Spring)—	
No. 1 Northern	.53
No. 2 Northern	.50
No. 3 Northern	.46
No. 4	.40½
No. 5	.30½
No. 6	.30
Feed	.26
Wheat (Garnet)—	
1 C.W.	.46½
2 C.W.	.46
3 C.W.	.43½
Oats—	
2 C.W.	.32
Ex. 2 C.W.	.30½
3 C.W.	.29½
Ex. 1 feed	.29
1 feed	.27½
2 feed	.24
3 feed	.23
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	.43½
No. 3 C.W 6 row	.40½
1 feed	.38½
2 feed	.37½
3 feed	.36½
Rye—	
2 C.W.	.39
3 C.W.	.36
4 C.W.	.31½
Flax—	
1 C.W.	1.38½
2 C.W.	1.34½
3 C.W.	1.14½

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor—
Fort William 74½
Vancouver .....

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

Tough, 30 under straight grades.

No. 1. Hard	53
No. 1 Northern	50
No. 2 Northern	50
No. 3 Northern	47
No. 4 Northern	43
No. 5 Wheat	36
No. 6 Wheat	30
Feed Wheat	31
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	46
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	44
No. 3 C.W. Garnet	43

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McGibbon, .. Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Strayed or Stolen, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 20c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, first three lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 12c per line first insertion; 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1941

PRICE CEILING NOW LAW

In making a radio address to the public with regard to the effort of the government to avoid the evils of inflation by the enactment into law of the regulations drawn up by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, the chairman, Donald Gordon, particularly stressed the part that can be played by the women of the dominion who are, by far and large, the main purchasers of all household necessities required.

By keeping a check on prices charged for what they purchase, farm women can assist in a very large measure to ensure the successful working of the new regulations. Generally speaking, retail merchants as a class are fair in their dealings with the public and are anxious to co-operate at all times with the restrictions laid down by various governing authorities. Of course, here and there are to be found men who, taking advantage of exceptionally favorable circumstance in the matter of little or no competition, proceed to gouge the consumer in order to make excess profits during wartime. A flagrant example in the case of sugar—long ago placed on a price basis—has recently come to light. It is to prevent such men from profiteering that the regulations have been framed, and it is the duty of all citizens to bring to the notice of responsible authorities any violation of the Board's orders.

Unlike the war of 1914-18, when profiteering was rampant, the dominion government is calling upon everyone to make sacrifice. Making money out of the misfortune of others will no longer be tolerated, and evasion of the law is to be punished. However, in the last resort, the successful working of the price ceiling will depend upon the co-operation of the consumer. That, as the chairman of the Board declared, is mainly a job for the women of Canada.

CHANGING ITS SPOTS

The annual convention of the Social Credit League has come and gone, and the public is presented with a new gospel in place of the old, now completely discarded.

The new program, as outlined, included the same high-sounding and mouth-filling phrases that characterized the old Social Credit philosophy, and the ultimate objective of the Monetary Reformers is likewise the same—the capture of power in Ottawa.

Reform of any description implies departure from the orthodox; that being the case, it may fairly be stated that people all over the dominion—and beyond—are by now pretty well acquainted with the brand of monetary reform favored by Mr. Aberhart and his backers. They have had experience of its working over a period of five years. Roughly, it may be defined as a determination to repudiate all financial obligations entered into by previous governments; to insist on payment of all that is due to the Aberhart administration, and in return to wash its creditors of half what is coming to them.

There are hundreds of thousands of Canadians who, in response to the appeal of the federal government, have invested their surplus earnings in bonds of small denominations and in War Savings Certificates. It is open to argument as to what would happen to these investments were these particular monetary reformers established in Ottawa at some future date.

Mr. Aberhart has declared that he never made the statement attributed to him in a press despatch: that these war debts would never be paid. His denial is entitled to be recorded. Nevertheless, and experience teaches that the path of wisdom is to judge a man not by words, but by his works.

Local and District

Henry Moore was a visitor in Calgary on Saturday, November 29.

* * *

Mrs. John Battle was a visitor in Calgary for the week-end.

* * *

Jas. King attended the Social Credit convention held in Calgary last week.

* * *

Mrs. F. T. Ward left on Friday of last week on a visit to friends in Lacombe.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crosweller were visitors in Calgary on Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon left by C.N.R. on Friday of last week for a vacation at the coast.

* * *

Mrs. Jesse Bigelow, of Hilsbald, was visiting with Delia friends while in Calgary on Thursday last.

* * *

E. Henry Pearson, R.C.A.S.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pearson, of Enterprise, is now stationed at Red Deer.

* * *

On and after January 1st, 1942, on instructions from the Post Office Department, private notices must not be posted up in P.O. lobby. *

* * *

Bob Stinson, R.C.A.F., who has recently been transferred from Trenton to No. 10 Air Training School in Calgary, attended the annual reunion of the 187th Battalion held in Calgary last week

Joe Curtis left on Thursday, Dec. 4, by bus for Calgary, en route to Halifax, following nine days embarkation leave spent at his home in Delia.

* * *

Mrs. F. Loman, and Margaret entertained the 23 luncheons to tea on Wednesday afternoon, November 26. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

* * *

The weather turned cold on Monday after a week of moderately fine days interspersed with heavy winds, one of which brought a dust storm from the south and west. A light fall of snow covered the ground on Tuesday morning and the temperature dropped within a few points of zero.

* * *

The marriage took place on Monday, November 17th, in Calgary, of Miss Lollie Wilma Wilson, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, Delia, to A. G. Pearson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, of Cosidale, Alta. The Rev. Oakley officiated.

* * *

C. M. Tabor, son of W. J. Tabor, Delia, has been awarded first prize for top grade swine carcass at the recent Canadian Bacon Exhibit in Ottawa (Dept. of Agriculture), selected by the Union Packing Plant of Calgary. A cheque for $10.00 has been forwarded to Mr. Tabor.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends in Delia for their generous community shower gift. It has been gratefully received.

NANCY POTTER.

I wish to thank my many friends for their much appreciated gift which was given me upon my departure for the East.

DORIS PEARSON.

Graded Potatoes in Demand

There is a growing demand for graded potatoes according to officials of the Field Crops Branch under whose direction the Vegetable Sales Act is enforced. In purchasing a graded product, the buyer is assured of quality and since potatoes are used in every home, the demand for good table stock is extensive.

A recent shipment of graded potatoes made from Lethbridge to Calgary was so satisfactory that a repeat order was immediately made. Graded potatoes yield a larger return to the producer and make more satisfied consumers.

U. F. W. A.

The November meeting of the Delia U.F.W.A. was presided over by Mrs. W. L. Carter. Roll call was responded to by the name of a Federal and Provincial Minister.

It was decided to send a delegate to the annual convention of the U.F.W.A., which will be held in Edmonton January 20-23.

Mrs. Leslie Dunfield will be programme convener for the January meeting, while the hostesses will be Mrs. W. L. Carter and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair.

In the absence of the vice-pres., Mrs. E. Reid, Mrs. Geo. Lowe occupied the chair during the annual meeting. The financial statement showed that the following donations had been made during the year:—

$5.00 to the Cemetery Committee.
$5.00 to the Red Cross.
$1.00 to the Society for Control of Cancer.
$5.00 to the Rest Room Committee.
$1.00 to the War Services Fund.
$22.50 to the Red Cross Work Committee.

Other work by the U.F.W.A. for Red Cross included knitting and sewing, which was handed over to Work Committee of the Red Cross.

The annual report of the activities of the Delia U.F.W.A. was proven to be very worth while in the community of Delia.

As these times are very unsettled it was felt by the members that the slate of officers of 1941 should be retained for 1942. The officers kindly consented to continue the work.

Mrs. W. L. Carter then resumed the chair, and called on Mrs Sinclair to present the program. Elaine Reeves and Olive Dunfield entertained with two duets. An interesting contest was conducted, Mrs. Stanley Horsky and Mrs. Wm. Limpert being prize winners.

A resolution is being sent to the annual U.F.A. Convention endorsing the request to the Federal Government that the Old Age Pension law be changed so as the age is sixty instead of seventy years, and the amount received per month increased to $30 instead of the present rate.

Meeting adjourned by singing the National Anthem. Mrs. George Edgley and Mrs. Henry Moore served tea, as hostesses.

Britain Purchases 120,000,000 Bushels of Wheat

On November 18, Trade Minister Mackinnon announced that the British Ministry of Food has agreed to purchase 120,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. This sale is in the form of futures, and although the price paid was not made public, it is understood to have been in excess of 70c a bushel, the minimum price paid by the Canadian Wheat Board at Fort William or Vancouver.

Canada's strength is your strength, yours and your fellow citizens. By saving you can turn your strength into effective power for war or peace.

Saving is more vital now than ever before.

It's wise to anticipate the needs of tomorrow, rather than satisfy the impulses of today. You acquire a thrift habit, bringing a *constructive* force into your life and in a broader sense — into Canada as a whole.

Save all you can—it's the urgent thing to do!

To Save is Practical Patriotism

THE CHARTERED BANKS
OF CANADA

Tenders For Coal

Tenders are invited for supplying the **Delia School** with Willow Creek Coal for the next twelve months, to be weighed over local scales at the expense of the tenderer, and to be delivered as and when required. Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned on or before the 31st day of December, 1941.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated at Delia, 3rd December, 1941.

LESLIE STEPHENS
Secretary-Treasurer.

Honor Roll

List of Soldiers Enlisted From This District

Allen, Maj. R. F.
Almond, Jas.

Birch, B.
Billings, Geo.
Billings, Arnold
Burgess, J.
Brunner, H.
Battle, J.
Burke, Norman
Berg, Matt.
Berg, Doug.
Ball, Harry
Berg, Robt.

Curtis, W.
Curtis, J.
Cave, J.

Digiano, L.
Dack, David
Dmytruk, Mike

Edmonson, Bert.
Edwards, B.
Edwards, A.

Farquharson, Geo.
Farquharson, R. H.
Findley
Findley, H.
Findley, R.
Fletcher, L.
Fletcher, H.

Ganong, Ken.
Grant, Tom

Hubbard, L.
Hamilton, O.
Hamilton, M.
Hoy, T. C.
Humphrey, T.
Hudgeon, F.
Harsch, Fred
Hall, Wm.

Joberg, Ellis
Jones, Evan

King, R.
Kempf, K.

Lefley, J.
Lefley, Art.
Larder, C.
(missing)
Lindsay, W.

Martin, Jas.
Morrison, H.
Morrison, M.
Morrison, F.
Middlestead, M.
Mossop, Wm.
Mortimer, L.
Marshall, A.
Marshall, J.
Miles, Harold
Miles, Harold
McKay, W. A.
McKendrick, J.
McLaren, Alex.
McCully, Jack B.
Mittlestead, N.

Newman, W.
Okle, F.
O'Hara, Joe

Porter, F.
Porter, E.
Porter, J.
Pierce, Tom
Peterson, Van
Puller, Stewart

Ringer, Henry
Ripper, Laurie
Ripper, Frank
Rose, G.

Simpson, Allan
Sprouse, K.
Smith, G.
Smith, Geo.
Smith, Jas.
Sicsta, S.
Sicsta, Lionel
Sinclair, R.
Sloan, Howard
Staples, L. D.
Swainson, Carl
Stoness, R.

Taylor, M.
Taylor, Lester
Taylor, Russell
Thompson, W.
Turio, J. D.

Venus, Arnold
Venus, Art

N.B.— Please send us in the name of any soldier omitted from above list.

LOW FARES
for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S
Between all Stations in Canada

Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip
Minimum Fare 25c

Christmas
Going: From December 23rd to December 25th inclusive, except where train service Dec. 23rd, tickets will be sold Dec. 22nd.
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, December 26th.

New Year
Going: From December 30th to January 1st inclusive, except where no train service Dec. 30th, tickets will be sold Dec. 29th.
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 2nd.

Fare and One-Third for Round Trip
for the entire Holiday Season
Going: From December 19th to January 1st inclusive.
Returning: Leave destination up to Midnight, January 7th.
Good in Coaches, Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars

AN APPEAL
As many thousands of our Armed Forces will travel to and from their homes for the Christmas and New Year holidays, the Railways appeal to the general public to travel early and assist in relieving the unavoidable congestion.

Full information from any Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS
will come to your home every day through
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
An International Daily Newspaper

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WAR SAVINGS
CERTIFICATES
for GIFTS

WHAT could be more practical . . . more appreciated and more patriotic than WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES for Christmas gifts? Give them to every member of your family this year.

Remember, they only cost you four dollars each and they are worth five dollars to the person receiving them.

SUPPORT ALBERTA'S DRIVE FOR
WAR WEAPONS
To the LIMIT OF YOUR RESOURCES

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